

CLOUDY, COOL

Cooler with showers tonight. Sunday cloudy and cool. High, 90; Low, 64; at 8 a. m., 68. Year ago, High, 78; Low, 45. Sunrise, 5:04 a. m.; Sunset, 7:57 p. m. River, 2.62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, June 5, 1948

65th Year-133

UN MEDIATOR GETS FULL POWER



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Commander of the Legion post and head of all its departments is John Bolender, who also is Circleville's safety director. The safety director is the directing head of the police department.

Circleville police were called on the scene when Legionnaires disputed the arrest of Rhymer.

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Sheriffs Deputies Vern L. Pontius and Carl Radcliff said Doles' machine dragged him about 200 feet over the hard-surfaced highway.

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DOLES WAS given immediate first aid at the scene of the accident by Mrs. Ruth McConkey, a nurse of Chillicothe who was a passenger on a Greyhound bus which arrived shortly after the crash.

He was removed to Berger hospital in a Crooks and Son ambulance of Columbus which

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He lived with a brother, Clifford, and is survived also by another brother, Rollo of Chillicothe.

The body was removed to the Whitel-Root funeral home in Chillicothe where funeral services were tentatively set for 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.



STANDING ON THE PLATFORM of the presidential special, President Truman (left) is greeted by Frank J. Lausche, former governor of Ohio and the Democratic candidate to head the state again. The President predicted that Lausche would be the next governor of the state. They met when the chief executive stopped for a few minutes in Crestline on his tour to the Pacific coast.



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He blamed it for the high cost of living, called it a "Boom And Bust Congress"

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Lang described the 4-H Club foundation as a \$200,000 fund to be used in instituting club camps, schools and programs for the promotion of leadership ability.

Half of the money will be solicited in the state's 10 largest cities and the remainder will be raised in the counties of the

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Elmer Fisher, river forecaster who predicted the 29.95-foot crest at Portland within one-twentieth of a foot, foresaw a surge to 30.5 feet by Tuesday.

Few Formalities Expected As Coal Parley Resumes

WASHINGTON, June 5—Soft coal operators said today that they expect John L. Lewis to dispense with the usual preliminaries and get down to business quickly Monday on the making of a new 1948 coal contract.

Operators have not yet heard the UMW president's demands but they believe the union's terms will be speedily set forth in the resumption of wage negotiations brought about by an order of Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

The UMW 200-man policy committee was sent home some time ago and 10-men subcommittees of both the union and management are expected to plunge immediately into the details of writing a new agreement to cover the 400,000 bituminous miners.

There is little time left for the job. The contract expires June 30 and the miners begin an official 10-day vacation June 26.

LEWIS AND the operators first assembled May 18 in a national bargaining parley but the meeting collapsed the following day when the union leader refused to seat Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Judge Goldsborough settled the controversy with an injunction after three precious weeks of bargaining time had been lost.

The UMW president promptly announced his compliance with the court decree and offered to begin negotiations immediately. The operators picked the Monday date because many of their group were away from Washington.

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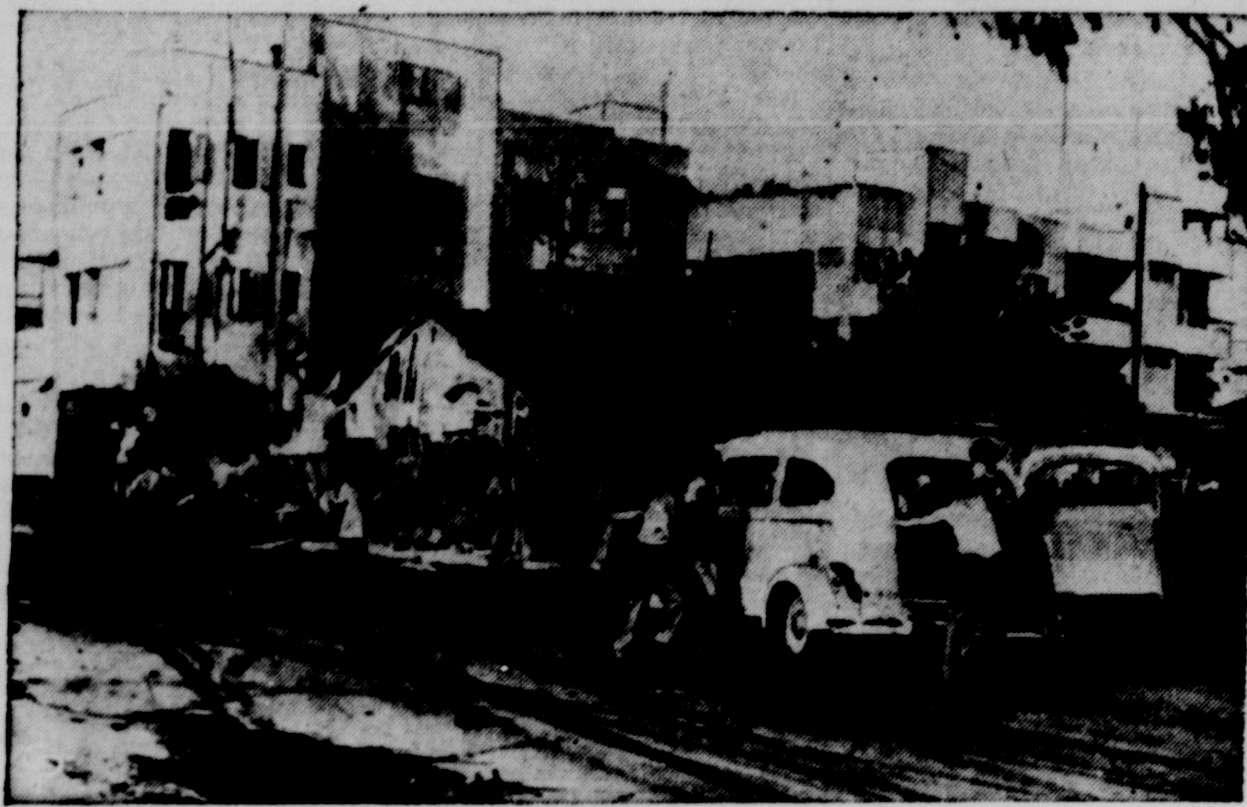
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New Hospital Chieftain Named

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Mrs. Badger fills the vacancy left May 15 with the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe, who had held the position the past few years.

The new superintendent has a nursing background of 12 years to her credit, having worked in hospitals in Washington, D. C. and New York. Her last position was in Huntington Orthopedic hospital. She was graduated by Raleigh general hospital, Beckley, W. Va., and is a registered nurse.

Mrs. Badger will make her residence in the hospital.



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Legal Fireworks In County To Be Puny Next July 4th

Few "bangs" and "poppety-pops" are to be heard in Pickaway County on the Fourth of July.

"And," warned police City William F. McCrady, Saturday, "there are to be NO explosives set off in the city that day or any other day which come under the head of fireworks."

The chief's action came as the result of an announcement by Fire Chief Talmer Wise that he would not grant permission for explosives, other than the cap pistols and canes

permitted by law, to be fired in the city.

According to state statute, only caps with less than 25-100ths of a grain of powder may be used, and then in a way that the explosion will not be near hands or eyes.

The fire chief recalled that one of the old Circleville volunteer fire departments had suffered a rather unfortunate incidence by the use of fireworks.

Wise, delving into history of the Circleville department, said that in 1851 when the

volunteer fire crew was on a picnic, fireworks from an up-town display fell on a roof, demolishing a building and burning several other establishments surrounding it.

When recently approached by various club members regarding a fireworks display at the Ted Lewis Park on the day, Wise informed them he would not grant permission.

The members then went to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff with their (Continued on Page Two)

Mediator Gets Power

(Continued from Page One)

ported that Egypt has ordered a new all out offensive against the Jews.

The newspaper said that General El Mawawi Bey, commander in chief of Egyptian armed forces, ordered the general offensive by land, sea and air to begin today.

In Amman, Trans-Jordan, several hundred Jews were reported by the Arabs to have been killed or wounded in Arab shelling of the Palestine Potash Co. on the southern end of the Dead Sea.

The Arab invasion forces were said to have occupied buildings of the potash-producing organization after a heavy artillery bombardment.

The potash company, a leading Jewish industry in Palestine, is in territory assigned to the Arabs under the United Nations partition plan.

Jewish soldiers battling below Tel Aviv strove to crush an encircled force of Egyptian troops and relieve the Arab threat to Israel's provisional capital from the south.

The Israeli offensive in the south was equalled in intensity to the northeast where the Jews are hammering hard against strong Arab concentrations in the Nablus-Jenin-Tulkarm triangle.

Israeli repulse of an Egyptian naval task force, in a sea-air battle visible from Tel Aviv, heartened the Jews in their struggle for the preservation of their young state.

\$18,608 Return To Bank Ordered

A Kingston Route 1 man Friday was ordered by Judge William D. Radcliff to make restitution of \$18,608.41 to the Salt-creek Valley Bank where he allegedly embezzled the money while employed as a cashier.

The petition, which was lodged in Pickaway County common pleas court, said Elmer F. Strous misappropriated at least \$14,323.74 between June 1, 1930 and May 23, 1942. The total restitution includes interest accruing since the money was reported missing.

Court attaches said Strous "was sentenced to serve time in a penitentiary" by a federal court.

The bank's petition stated they demanded repayment in August of 1942, but to the time the action was initiated no part of the monies had been returned.

Ohio GOP Set To Name Chiefs

COLUMBUS, June 5—Ohio Republican delegates will meet here tomorrow to organize for the national convention in Philadelphia June 21.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert reportedly is in line for chairmanship of the Buckeye delegation, with Sen. John W. Bricker expected to serve on the resolutions committee, which will draft the party platform.

The junior senator also is expected to present the name of his colleague, Robert A. Taft, for the presidential nomination.

Forty-three of Ohio's delegates are pledged to Taft. The Buckeye favorite son will have another supporter as an alternate will move into the spot vacated by death of Frank Worstell of Zanesville.

Nine other Ohio delegates were elected under the banner of the former Minnesota Governor, Harold E. Stassen, at last month's primary.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	73
Cream, Regular	70
Eggs	38

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	27
Leghorns	20
Old Roosters	12
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—4,000; steady; top 24.75; bulk 20-24; heavy 19-23.50; medium 22.75-24.75; light 23.50-24.75; light lights 22.50-24; packing sows 17-18.50; pigs 15-20.

CATTLE—400; steady; calves 10-10.50; steady; good and choice steers 33-36.15; common and medium 26-33; yearlings common and medium 20-34.50; cows 19-27; bulls 20-25.75; calves 15-29; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-27; culls and common 18-24; yearlings 20-25; ewes 8-11.25; feeder lambs 18-22.

CITY PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

Milton Warren, Local Educator, Dies At Age 74

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Last surviving member of his immediate family, he was born March 7, 1874 in Saltcreek Township, the son of Henry and Ella Rhoades Warren.

His widow, Mrs. Mayme E. Goodman Warren, whom he married in Kingston Feb. 19, 1903, is his only survivor.

He was noted for being an educator for the past 36 years in Pickaway County. During that period he served as superintendent of Pickaway Township school and for 16 years was superintendent of the county's schools.

He was a member of First Methodist church where he taught the Mens Bible Class for 15 years, and a member of the Masonic lodge.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, former pastor of First Methodist church here, will officiate for services at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Mader Chapel.

Burial will be made in Whisler cemetery. Friends may call in the Mader funeral home.

Palbearers will be Edward Shanton, Fred Donnelly, Henry Mader, Fred Duncan, Wyatt McKnight and Harry Jackson.

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Several small fishing boats were reported swept from view and a sailboat reportedly capsized, but the Coast Guard after a search of several hours said nothing had been found to indicate overturned boats or loss of life.

Western Reserve university students attending a beach party said the wave swept 15 feet onto the beach, submerging the party.

Morinigo Said Under Arrest

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of Size and Condition Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976 REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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GET YOUR Smooth TIRES RETREADED NOW

\$7.35 6.00-16

GUARANTEED FACTORY-METHOD

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St. Phone 410

DEATHS and Funerals

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Rich declared the auction would be at an end unless Peltz obtains a license by next week.

Egg Production Slash Cited

COLUMBUS, June 5—Approximately 31 million dozens of eggs were kept off grocers' shelves the first four months of this year because of high prices of chicken feed.

Ohio State university poultry specialists said today that figure represents a two percent reduction in total U. S. egg production under the totals to May 1, 1947.

The difference, they said, resulted because farmers cut the size of their flocks to hold down feed costs.

Account Filed

First and final account on the Mary LeMay estate was filed Thursday in Pickaway County probate court showing charges and credits equal at \$35,011.04. The papers were handled by Von-na Rasor and Vida Cloud, executors.

Chillicothe calling! Keep tuned to WBEX for play-by-play accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial

BUICK Sales and Service

YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

the PART OF DOLLAR WISDOM

Save a part of every dollar—put it to work earning regular dividends. That is the foundation of dollar wisdom. You can begin your savings program here.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST. The FRIENDLY BANK

Public Housing Issue Due For Scrapping, Belief

WASHINGTON, June 5—Republican leaders predicted today that the House will strike all provision for "public housing" from housing legislation scheduled for passage before adjournment of Congress.

An understanding to this effect has practically been reached, they said, in the informal conferences which are taking place on the kind of bill the House will pass.

The Senate included a provision for construction of 500,000 low-rent public housing units in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, on which the House banking committee is still holding hearings.

Rep. Wolcott, (R) Mich., indicated that the committee, which he heads, would complete action on this bill sometime next week, and that it would be reported to the House for action.

If the House passes a bill without any provision for public housing, Senate republican leaders apparently will receive it on a "take it or leave it" basis.

The storm center in the measure is the public housing provision, under which 100,000 apartments would be built annually for five years to be rented to low income groups.

Solo Filibuster Hinted Against Draft Measure

WASHINGTON, June 5—Sen. Taylor, (D) Idaho, third party running mate of Henry Wallace, hinted today at staging a one-man filibuster against the Senate draft bill.

Taylor said he would "speak at length and do all I can" to block passage of the manpower legislation.

His statement followed an announcement that Chairman Gurney, (R) S. D., of the armed services committee would move to table the first of seven civil rights amendments now threatening speedy passage of the measure.

Southern Democrats were ready to line up with GOP Senate forces to shelve each civil rights proposal by Sen. Langer, (R) N. D., on the ground that they do not properly belong in the draft bill.

Debate on the proposed draft of youths 19 through 25 for two years service in the armed forces went over until Monday. Langer spoke for almost four hours yesterday on his first amendment, while Taylor stood by ready to jump in if the Republican tired.

Taylor made it plain that while he would support the Langer amendments he was fundamentally opposed to the entire draft bill.

4-H Clubs Called Democracy Core By State Leader

(Continued from Page One)

state, Pickaway County's quota is \$2,200, Lang stated.

LATER IN THE meeting, separate groups were held in roundtable discussions.

Heading club presidents and vice-presidents was Fred Keeler, Ross County agriculture agent; secretaries, Ned Dresbach; treasurers, George Foresman; news reporters, Herb Stoy; recreation leaders, Radney Marhoever; parents, Lang; women advisers, Miss Genevieve Alley; and men advisers, L. A. Best, Pickaway County agriculture agent.

Cigaret Blamed For Grass Fire

Circleville firemen were called on two fires Friday.

The first was a grass fire back of the highway garage in the north end at 3:15 p. m. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believed the fire was started by a carelessly-thrown cigarette.

The other Friday fire was at 8:30 p. m. when firemen were called to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks on East Main street to put out a fire in an auto. Firemen said the car belonged to an unidentified Clinton County soldier, and that there was no damage.

Woman, 81, Hurt In Home Fall

Mrs. Walter Darst, 81, of 230 North Court street was resting in fair condition in Berger hospital Saturday after being found by friends Friday.

Friends said she was lying in her bedroom in a semiconscious state, evidently from a fall suffered during the night. Mrs. Darst received no broken bones from her fall, but is suffering shock.

Another WBEX-tra

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Fireworks Law Cited

(Continued from Page One)

plea. They asked the official whether they would be permitted to stage the pyrotechnical show outside the city limits.

Radcliff greeted them with nearly the same answer, but relented when apprised of the fact that Ashville has sponsored an annual show of the same nature for many years.

"As long as the company selling the fireworks either sends a man along to give the show or furnishes a complete set of instructions as to the firing of such fireworks I can see no reason for not permitting it," said the sheriff.

Asked about the various stands spreading out over the county selling display works, Radcliff said that "they know the law. As long as they abide with it, we will get along fine."

Driver Fined After Mishap

For illegal passing and interfering with traffic, William F. Smith of Athens County, Saturday morning was fined \$25 and costs in Mayor Thurman I. Miller's court.

Smith was arrested by a state highway patrolman from the Chillicothe post after involving two other cars in a minor accident about 9:30 a. m. Saturday on Route 23, six miles south of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said none of the car occupants was injured.

Chakere's Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon. A SIDE SPLITTING LAUGH RIOT!!

HIT NO. 2

ADVENTURE ISLAND starring RORY CALHOUN RHONDA FLEMING PAUL KELLY

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Consign Co-operatively To Our Regular Weekly Livestock

Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

Mediator Gets Power

(Continued from Page One)

ported that Egypt has ordered a new all out offensive against the Jews.

The newspaper said that General El Mawawi Bey, commander in chief of Egyptian armed forces, ordered the general offensive by land, sea and air to begin today.

In Amman, Trans-Jordan, several hundred Jews were reported to be killed or wounded in Arab shelling of the Palestine Potash Co. on the southern end of the Dead Sea.

The Arab invasion forces were said to have occupied buildings of the potash-producing organization after a heavy artillery bombardment.

The potash company, a leading Jewish industry in Palestine, is in territory assigned to the Arabs under the United Nations partition plan.

Jewish soldiers battling below Tel Aviv strove to crush an encircled force of Egyptian troops and relieve the Arab threat to Israel's provisional capital from the south.

The Israeli offensive in the south was equalled in intensity to the northeast where the Jews are hammering hard against strong Arab concentrations in the Nablus-Jenin-Tulkarm triangle.

Israeli repulse of an Egyptian naval task force, in a sea-air battle visible from Tel Aviv, heartened the Jews in their struggle for the preservation of their young state.

\$18,608 Return To Bank Ordered

A Kingston Route 1 man Friday was ordered by Judge William D. Radcliff to make restitution of \$18,608.41 to the Salt-creek Valley Bank where he allegedly embezzled the money while employed as a cashier.

The petition, which was lodged in Pickaway County common pleas court, said Elmer F. Strous misappropriated at least \$14,323.74 between June 1, 1930 and May 23, 1942. The total restitution includes interest accruing since the money was reported missing.

Court attaches said Strous "was sentenced to serve time in a penitentiary" by a federal court.

The bank's petition stated they demanded repayment in August of 1942, but to the time the action was initiated no part of the monies had been returned.

Ohio GOP Set To Name Chiefs

COLUMBUS, June 5—Ohio Republican delegates will meet here tomorrow to organize for the national convention in Philadelphia June 21.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert reportedly is in line for chairmanship of the Buckeye delegation, with Sen. John W. Bricker expected to serve on the resolutions committee, which will draft the party platform.

The junior senator also is expected to present the name of his colleague, Robert A. Taft, for the presidential nomination.

Forty-three of Ohio's delegates are pledged to Taft. The Buckeye favorite son will have another supporter as an alternate will move into the spot vacated by death of Frank Worstell of Zanesville.

Nine other Ohio delegates were elected under the banner of the former Minnesota Governor, Harold E. Stassen, at last month's primary.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	73
Cream, Regular	70
Eggs	38

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	27
Leghorns	20
Old Roosters	12
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—4,000; steady; top 24.75; 20-24; heavy 19-23.50; medium 23.75-24.75; light 23.50-24.75; light lights 22.50-24; packing sows 17-18.50; pigs 15-20.
CATTLE—400; steady; cull vees 10-100; steady; good and choice steers 33-36.15; common and medium 26-33; yearlings 26-36; heifers 20-34.50; cows 19-27; bulls 20-25.75; calves 15-29; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.
SHEEP—500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-27; culls and common 18-24; yearlings 20-25; ewes 6-11.25; feeder lambs 18-22.

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Rich declared the auction would be at an end unless Peltz obtains a license by next week.

Egg Production Slash Cited

COLUMBUS, June 5—Approximately 31 million dozens of eggs were kept off grocers' shelves the first four months of this year because of high prices of chicken feed.

Ohio State university poultry specialists said today that figure represents a two percent reduction in total U. S. egg production under the totals to May 1, 1947.

The difference, they said, resulted because farmers cut the size of their flocks to hold down feed costs.

Account Filed

First and final account on the Mary LeMay estate was filed Thursday in Pickaway County probate court showing charges and credits equal at \$55,011.04.

The papers were handled by Vonna Rasor and Vida Cloud, executrices.

BUICK Sales and Service

YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790



Save a part of every dollar—put it to work earning regular dividends. That is the foundation of dollar wisdom. You can begin your savings program here.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 N. COURT ST. THE FRIENDLY BANK Phone 347

Solo Filibuster Hinted Against Draft Measure

WASHINGTON, June 5—Sen. Taylor, (D) Idaho, third party running mate of Henry Wallace, hinted today at staging a one-man filibuster against the Senate draft bill.

Taylor said he would "speak at length and do all I can" to block passage of the manpower legislation.

His statement followed an announcement that Chairman Gurney, (R) S. D., of the armed services committee would move to table the first of seven civil rights amendments now threatening speedy passage of the measure.

Southern Democrats were ready to line up with GOP Senate forces to shelve each civil rights proposal by Sen. Langer, (R) N. D., on the ground that they do not properly belong in the draft bill.

Debate on the proposed draft of youths 19 through 25 for two years service in the armed forces went over until Monday. Langer spoke for almost four hours yesterday on his first amendment, while Taylor stood by ready to jump in if the Republican tried.

Taylor made it plain that while he would support the Langer amendments he was fundamentally opposed to the entire draft bill.

State Liquor Agents Raid Legion Home

(Continued from Page One)

Lucius, to whom the beer had been sold.

THE FINES were given the bartender by Mayor Thurman I. Miller, who found him guilty of illegally selling the intoxicants and for having an opened flask containing intoxicating beverages.

The state men confiscated about three cases of beer from the club, which were destroyed.

Rhymer was released on payment of the fine.

Woman, 81, Hurt In Home Fall

Mrs. Walter Darst, 81, of 230 North Court street was resting in fair condition in Berger hospital Saturday after being found by friends Friday.

Friends said she was lying in her bedroom in a semiconscious state, evidently from a fall suffered during the night. Mrs. Darst received no broken bones from her fall, but is suffering shock.

Another WBEX-tra

Chillicothe calling! Keep tuned to WBEX for play-by-play accounts of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games. Waite Hoyt, ace announcer, is your host.

1490 On Your Dial

Fireworks Law Cited

(Continued from Page One)

plea. They asked the official whether they would be permitted to stage the pyrotechnical show outside the city limits.

Radcliff greeted them with nearly the same answer, but relented when apprised of the fact that Ashville has sponsored an annual show of the same nature for many years.

"As long as the company selling the fireworks either sends a man along to give the show or furnishes a complete set of instructions as to the firing of such fireworks I can see no reason for not permitting it," said the sheriff.

Asked about the various stands spreading out over the county selling display works, Radcliff said that "they know the law. As long as they abide with it, we will get along fine."

4-H Clubs Called Democracy Core By State Leader

(Continued from Page One)

state, Pickaway County's quota is \$2,200, Lang stated.

LATER IN THE meeting, separate groups were led in roundtable discussions.

Heading club presidents and vice-presidents was Fred Keeler, Ross County agriculture agent; secretaries, Ned Dresbach; treasurers, George Foreman; news reporters, Herb Stoy; recreation leaders, Radney Marhoever; parents, Lang; women advisers, Miss Genevieve Alley; and men advisers, L. A. Best, Pickaway County agriculture agent.

Cigaret Blamed For Grass Fire

Circleville firemen were called on two fires Friday.

The first was a grass fire back of the highway garage in the north end at 3:15 p. m. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believed the fire was started by a carelessly-thrown cigarette.

The other Friday fire was at 8:30 p. m. when firemen were called to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks on East Main street to put out a fire in an auto. Firemen said the car belonged to an unidentified Clinton County soldier, and that there was no damage.

Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SPENCER TRACY

KATHARINE HEPBURN

JOHNSON

LANSBURY-MENJOU-STONE

Frank Capra's

STATE OF THE UNION

Consign Co-operatively To Our Regular Weekly Livestock

AUCTION

Wednesday June 9

Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

Public Housing Issue Due For Scrapping, Belief

WASHINGTON, June 5—Republican leaders predicted today that the House will strike all provision for "public housing" from housing legislation scheduled for passage before adjournment of Congress.

An understanding to this effect has practically been reached, they said, in the informal conferences which are taking place on the kind of bill the House will pass.

The Senate included a provision for construction of 500,000 low-rent public housing units in the Taft-Elender-Wagner bill, on which the House banking committee is still holding hearings.

Rep. Wolcott, (R) Mich., indicated that the committee, which he heads, would complete action on this bill sometime next week, and that it would be reported to the House for action.

If the House passes a bill without any provision for public housing, Senate republican leaders apparently will receive it on a "take it or leave it" basis.

The storm center in the measure is the public housing provision, under which 100,000 apartments would be built annually for five years to be rented to low income groups.

Driver Fined After Mishap

For illegal passing and interfering with traffic, William F. Smith of Athens



Attend Services in Your Church



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"Our initiative is being greeted with enthusiasm throughout the world. It is taking the shape of a Catholic crusade for the protection of the tomb of Jesus and other holy places which cannot continue to be a battleground."

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362 Logan Street Phone 1506
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College and high school graduate recognition service will be held in the morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

A Christian Youth Bulletin will carry the names of the graduates and the special order of exercise arranged by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler will be guest speaker. Appropriate organ and vocal music is being arranged. Charles Kirkpatrick, representing the church and Sunday school, will present each graduate with a gift. The graduates with their parents will be seated in a reserved section.

The following college and high school graduates will be recognized. Dr. Robert Gaylord Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East Mound street, from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Miss Betty Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3, from Walnut Township high school; Miss Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall, East Franklin street; Miss Virginia Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasie Wise, East Franklin street; Robert Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, North Court street; Donald Woodward,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mingo street; Miss Jeanne Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spangler, East Main street; Miss Jane Grubbs, niece of Miss Vera Grubbs, South Pickaway street and Miss Patty Quincel, daughter of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound street; all are from Circleville high school.

The junior church for children under 12 years of age will meet in the Children's Chapel at 10:30 a. m. for a technicolor film strip lesson.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. with the newly elected president, Miss Virginia Wise, presiding.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler will direct the 7:30 p. m. evening evangelistic service and deliver the sermon.

At 9:15 a. m., Tom Conrad newly-elected church school superintendent, will direct the opening worship exercise. During the year he will have the assistance of the following staff: Assistant superintendents, Charles Kirkpatrick and C. B. Wilkins; secretaries, Marguerite Martin and Virginia Wise; treasurer, Mrs. Kelly Alderman; pianist, Miss Ina Klingensmith and assistants, Mrs. George Gerhardt and Miss Lucille Kirkwood; chorister, Montford Kirkwood Jr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, assistant; librarians, Porter Martin Jr., Richard Francis and Ralph Starkey; home department, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. John H. Stevenson and Mrs. Margaret Smith;

Trinity Church Set For School

Trinity Lutheran Church Daily Vacation Bible School will open its first session at 9 a. m. Monday. Children five years of age and up to 17 are eligible to enroll.

According to the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman, "the 22nd annual school will be taught by capable instructors and their assistants". There is no registration fee, due to the perpetual gifts of various members of the brotherhood.

Need Of Church To Be Stressed

Theme of the sermon for Sunday morning service in Trinity Lutheran church will be "Everyone Needs The Church In Crossing Over Into Eternity". The Rev. G. L. Troutman will develop the subject obtained from the text, 1 Peter 3:15.

The senior choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, will sing an anthem.

Other teachers and assistants for the school are Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. John Kerns, John Kerns, Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Miss Marjorie Francis, Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Clara Zwicker, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Jesse Huffer and C. B. Wilkins. The classes will return to their regular, individual lesson study after a month's participation in a departmental Christian Vitality Clinic.

Church Briefs

Council of administration of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the sanctuary, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Several major items of business pertaining to the general welfare of the church will be discussed.

The Sunday evening services in the Church of the Nazarene will be held at a later hour during the months of June, July and August. The new time change will place the NYPS at 7:30 p. m. and the evangelistic service at 8 p. m. The Rev. Roy E. Wolford is pastor.

Trinity Lutheran junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, for a "carry in" lunch. Program will be headed by Mrs. Kelly W. Alderman, Mrs. Udell Pritchard, Mrs. James A. Cook, Mrs. Griffith Hixon, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Robert E. Greisheimer.

Women's Society for World Service and the Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Mark DeLong at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Leona Dumm is assisting hostess.

First Methodist church provides a nursery for children of pre-school age during the morning worship. The nursery is in charge of competent helpers each Sunday. In addition to the nursery a junior church is provided for children of the first four grades. Mrs. Roloff Wolford is in charge of the junior church.

United Brethren church will work this coming year under a service circle program with Mrs. Paul R. Dawson serving as general chairman. Following is the schedule of meetings for explanation of the program, selection of captains and circle name: Circle 1, June 10; Circle 2, June 11; Circle 3, June 14. All meetings will be in the community house at 8 p. m.

Lutheran Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

There will be a joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship groups of First Methodist church, at 6 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Walter Heine is counselor.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday. Paul Warden, Scoutmaster, is in charge.

First Evangelical United Brethren church is cooperating with other churches of the community in Circleville Union Vacation Bible School to be held in First Methodist church, June 7 through June 23, with classes for all aged children each day from 9 to 11 a. m. with the exception of Saturday and Sundays. Children wishing to attend will be enrolled at the regular Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m., Sunday in the church.

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church. Marion and Dale DeLong are in charge of the recreation and refreshments for the evening.

Southeast Ohio Conference Christian Education convention of the Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in First Church, Chillicothe, June 15 through June 17. Delegates

Churchmen Book Relief Train For Ohio Tour

An Ohio food train for overseas relief will be assembled shortly after the middle of July, according to plans announced in Dayton by Carl J. Landes, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) which will sponsor the train.

Principal farm products to be shipped will be wheat and dairy products, although other gifts in kind will be accepted, Landes said.

Chairman of the food train committee will be Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture, Columbus.

This will be the first real opportunity for Ohio farmers to

contribute to a food train, although other states, principally those in the wheat belt, have previously supported trains. At the present, a train of milk products is being planned in Wisconsin, and Pennsylvanians are pledging their milk and egg production for June 21, the longest day of the year.

The campaign in Ohio will officially get underway about June 20, Landes said. To acquaint rural folks with the CROP program, meetings will be held in various parts of the state, beginning Monday in Urbana. Organizations will be set up in each county.

CROP is sponsored by Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and Catholic Rural Life. Its operations are national in scope. A total of 12,250,365 pounds of farm produce were contributed to CROP between Oct. 1, 1947 and April 1, 1948.

Distribution of CROP contributions overseas is made through church channels, solely on the basis of need, regardless of political or religious affiliation. A large proportion of food goes to orphans, widows, the aged, and to such institutions as pre-tubercular clinics.

Shipments are not limited to one locality or nation. Distribution of relief goods has been made by CROP's agencies in 43 different nations.

"The question is sometimes asked if there is still great need for food," Landes said. "The answer is definitely yes. Even with government aid stepped up, and with the prospect of good crops in parts of Europe, thousands will still die of starvation. CROP's food is not sold or rationed; it is given to those most in need—and those least likely to be reached by other agencies."

Landes also pointed out that the shipping of whole wheat provides employment and encourages the recipient to do everything possible to help himself. Milk which is contributed in the Ohio campaign will be converted into some exportable form.

Although the campaign is officially supported by church groups, nearly every major farm organization in Ohio has pledged its cooperation, according to Landes.

Serving with Farnsworth on the train campaign committee will be: Walter Black, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Farm Cooperatives; George B. Crane, agricultural extension department of the Ohio State university; Carl Hutchinson of the Farm Bureau; and Joseph W. Fichter of the Ohio Grange.

Mixed Quartet To Be Heard By Methodists

First Methodist church Sunday opens its program of the new conference year at 9:15 a. m. with religious education for all age groups. Earl Hilyard is general superintendent of the church school.

Morning worship opens at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organist, playing, "Shepherd of Israel" by Ritter; and "Crusaders," by Volkmann. A mixed quartet, which will sing for the Summer months, is composed of: Mrs. Laurence Graham, soprano; Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, alto; Richard Valentine, tenor; and W. Lloyd Sprouse, bass. The quartet will sing the anthem, "Hear Our Prayer," by Teasdale.

As a special feature of the service Miss Lois Defenbaugh, soprano soloist, will sing, "Prayer" by Pearl Curran. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, who was returned as minister to the local church, will preach from the subject: "He Followed Jesus." The sermon is based on the story of Levi giving up his position as a tax collector and following Jesus.

Excerpt from
Teachings of
the BAHAI FAITH

"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His Glory, and this cannot be attained save through the knowledge of His Divine Manifestation."

Phone 1370 or 1856

There will be a musical program given in Second Baptist Church, at 3 p. m. Sunday by the NAACP Youth Council of Hillsboro, under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Young.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will return to the pulpit to preach the morning worship sermon, June 13. Rev. Mr. Wilson has been convalescing following surgery in White Cross hospital, the last of April.

Official board of First Methodist church will hold its first meeting of the conference year, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

Services will be held in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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Hill Implement Co.

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Lair Furniture

Parrett's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

North End Market

Pettit's

C. J. Schneider Furniture

B. & M. Market

Weaver Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Howard Hall Post 134 American Legion

Gold Cliff Park

The Winor Canning Co.

Error of the Over-Indulgent Parent



Eli, chief priest of the temple at the ancient city of Shiloh, was a man of fine character, and when he saw a woman weeping and praying in the temple he comforted her, and bade her go back to her home in peace.



Eli had two sons who were priests, but they were wicked men, taking advantage of their position to force others to give them the best of everything, and they led very immoral lives, for which their father rebuked them.



Eli grew old and almost blind; he was warned by God, through Samuel, the prophet whom Eli had trained, that God was angry with him because of his son's wickedness and that he and his house would be overthrown.



The Philistines attacked the Israelites and defeated them in two great battles. The ark of the covenant was taken by the enemy and Eli's sons were killed. When told the news Eli died.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—1 Samuel 1-4.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MEMORY VERSE—1 Samuel 4:6.



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College and high school graduate recognition service will be held in the morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

A Christian Youth Bulletin will carry the names of the graduates and the special order of exercise arranged by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler will be guest speaker. Appropriate organ and vocal music is being arranged. Charles Kirkpatrick, representing the church and Sunday school, will present each graduate with a gift. The graduates with their parents will be seated in a reserved section.

The following college and high school graduates will be recognized. Dr. Robert Gaylord Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East Mound street, from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Miss Betty Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3, from Walnut Township high school; Miss Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall, East Franklin Street; Miss Virginia Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasie Wise, East Franklin street; Robert Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, North Court street; Donald Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mingo street; Miss Jeanne Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spangler, East Main street; Miss Jane Grubbs, niece of Miss Vera Grubbs, South Pickaway street and Miss Patty Quincell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound street; all are from Circleville high school.

Trinity Church Set For School

Trinity Lutheran Church Daily Vacation Bible School will open its first session at 9 a. m. Monday. Children five years of age and up to 17 are eligible to enroll.

According to the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman, "the 22nd annual school will be taught by capable instructors and their assistants". There is no registration fee, due to the perpetual gifts of various members of the brotherhood.

Need Of Church To Be Stressed

Theme of the sermon for Sunday morning service in Trinity Lutheran church will be "Everyone Needs The Church In Crossing Over Into Eternity". The Rev. G. L. Troutman will develop the subject obtained from the text, 1 Peter 3:15. The senior choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, will sing an anthem.

Church Briefs

Council of administration of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the sanctuary, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Several major items of business pertaining to the general welfare of the church will be discussed.

The Sunday evening services in the Church of the Nazarene will be held at a later hour during the months of June, July and August. The new time change will place the NYPS at 7:30 p. m. and the evangelistic service at 8 p. m. The Rev. Roy E. Wolford is pastor.

Trinity Lutheran junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, for a "carry in" lunch. Program will be headed by Mrs. Kelly W. Alderman, Mrs. Udell Pritchard, Mrs. James A. Cook, Mrs. Griffith Hixon, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Robert E. Greisheimer.

Women's Society for World Service and the Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Mark DeLong at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Leona Dumm is assisting hostess.

First Methodist church provides a nursery for children of pre-school age during the morning worship. The nursery is in charge of competent helpers each Sunday. In addition to the nursery a junior church is provided for children of the first four grades. Mrs. Roloff Wolford is in charge of the junior church.

United Brethren church will work this coming year under a service circle program with Mrs. Paul R. Dawson serving as general chairman. Following is the schedule of meetings for explanation of the program, selection of captains and circle name: Circle 1, June 10; Circle 2, June 11; Circle 3, June 14. All meetings will be in the community house at 8 p. m.

Lutheran Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

There will be a joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship groups of First Methodist church, at 6 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Walter Heine is counselor.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday. Paul Warden, Scoutmaster, is in charge.

First Evangelical United Brethren church is cooperating with other churches of the community in Circleville Union Vacation Bible School to be held in First Methodist church, June 7 through June 23, with classes for all aged children each day from 9 to 11 a. m. with the exception of Saturday and Sundays. Children wishing to attend will be enrolled at the regular Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m., Sunday in the church.

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church. Marion and Dale DeLong are in charge of the recreation and refreshments for the evening.

Southeast Ohio Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in First Church, Chillicothe, June 15 through June 17. Delegates

Churchmen Book Relief Train For Ohio Tour

An Ohio food train for overseas relief will be assembled shortly after the middle of July, according to plans announced in Dayton by Carl J. Landes, state director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) which will sponsor the train.

Principal farm products to be shipped will be wheat and dairy products, although other gifts in kind will be accepted, Landes said.

Chairman of the food train committee will be Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture, Columbus.

This will be the first real opportunity for Ohio farmers to

contribute to a food train, although other states, principally those in the wheat belt, have previously supported trains. At the present, a train of milk products is being planned in Wisconsin, and Pennsylvanians are pledging their milk and egg production for June 21, the longest day of the year.

The campaign in Ohio will officially get underway about June 20, Landes said. To acquaint rural folks with the CROP program, meetings will be held in various parts of the state, beginning Monday in Urbana. Organizations will be set up in each county.

CROP is sponsored by Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and Catholic Rural Life. Its operations are national in scope. A total of 12,250,365 pounds of farm produce were contributed to CROP between Oct. 1, 1947 and April 1, 1948.

Distribution of CROP contributions overseas is made through church channels, solely on the basis of need, regardless of political or religious affiliation. A large proportion of food goes to orphans, widows, the aged, and to such institutions as pre-tubercular clinics.

Shipments are not limited to one locality or nation. Distribution of relief goods has been made by CROP's agencies in 43 different nations.

"The question is sometimes asked if there is still great need for food," Landes said. "The answer is definitely yes. Even with government aid stepped up, and with the prospect of good crops in parts of Europe, thousands will still die of starvation. CROP's food is not sold or rationed; it is given to those most in need—and those least likely to be reached by other agencies."

Landes also pointed out that the shipping of whole wheat provides employment and encourages the recipient to do everything possible to help himself. Milk which is contributed in the Ohio campaign will be converted into some exportable form.

Although the campaign is officially supported by church groups, nearly every major farm organization in Ohio has pledged its cooperation, according to Landes.

Serving with Farnsworth on the train campaign committee will be: Walter Bluck, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Farm Cooperatives; George B. Crane, agricultural extension department of the Ohio State university; Carl Hutchinson of the Farm Bureau; and Joseph W. Fichter of the Ohio Grange.

Mixed Quartet To Be Heard By Methodists

First Methodist church Sunday opens its program of the new conference year at 9:15 a. m. with religious education for all age groups. Earl Hilyard is general superintendent of the church school.

Morning worship opens at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organist, playing, "Shepherd of Israel" by Ritter; and "Crusaders," by Volkmann. A mixed quartet, which will sing for the Summer months, is composed of: Mrs. Laurence Graham, soprano; Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, alto; Richard Valentine, tenor; and W. Lloyd Sprouse, bass. The quartet will sing the anthem, "Hear Our Prayer," by Teasdale.

As a special feature of the service Miss Lois Defenbaugh, soprano soloist, will sing, "Prayer" by Pearl Curran. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, who was returned as minister to the local church, will preach from the subject: "He Followed Jesus." The sermon is based on the story of Levi giving up his position as a tax collector and following Jesus.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His Glory, and this cannot be attained save through the knowledge of His Divine Manifestation."

Phone 1370 or 1856

There will be a musical program given in Second Baptist Church, at 3 p. m. Sunday by the NAACP Youth Council of Hillsboro, under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Young.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will return to the pulpit to preach the morning worship sermon, June 13. Rev. Mr. Wilson has been convalescing following surgery in White Cross hospital, the last of April.

Official board of First Methodist church will hold its first meeting of the conference year, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

Services will be held in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

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Error of the Over-Indulgent Parent

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—1 Samuel 1-4.



Eli, chief priest of the temple at the ancient city of Shiloh, was a man of fine character, and when he saw a woman weeping and praying in the temple he comforted her, and bade her go back to her home in peace.



Eli had two sons who were priests, but they were wicked men, taking advantage of their position to force others to give them the best of everything, and they led very immoral lives, for which their father rebuked them.



Eli grew old and almost blind; he was warned by God, through Samuel, the prophet whom Eli had trained, that God was angry with him because of his son's wickedness and that he and his house would be overthrown.



The Philistines attacked the Israelites and defeated them in two great battles. The ark of the covenant was taken by the enemy and Eli's sons were killed. When told the news Eli died.

MEMORY VERSE—1 Samuel 4:9.

The Circleville Herald

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LIVING BEYOND INCOME

IT IS believed by the Federal Reserve Board that one family in four will live beyond its income this year. Some will do so by using savings, others by instalment buying and other forms of credit, reports the board.

It is considered significant that numbers of families spending more than they earn are to be found in higher income brackets than before. In 1946 families with incomes under \$3,000 a year did most of the overspending. Last year there was much overspending among those earning \$3,000 to \$5,000, and a rise among those earning up to \$7,500.

An individual or family spending more than income for any extended time runs into trouble, for sooner or later the credit breaks down. Until the point of breakdown is reached, credit helps to extend a spending boom after ready cash has been exhausted. If there is general over-use of credit, with a following wave of credit breakdown, the result then could be an economic shock such as occurred in 1929.

Those who are spending more than they earn would do well to ponder the future possibilities, and to seek experienced financial advice to aid them in keeping within the bounds of sound credit.

FROM WEED TO FLOWER

THE gardener, breaking his back at his weeding job these nice Spring days, seldom stops to think that most of the plants he is cultivating so carefully had similar origin to that of the weeds he is trying to destroy. The delicious vegetables and the prized flowers once grew wild and many probably were cursed as weeds.

Cross-breeding and husbandry have produced the big round tomato from puny fruited specimens found on the jungle edges of South America. On this continent the potato found its first habitat. Domesticated corn is so old that most authorities only guess that it started somewhere in the Andes.

In Bible times there was wild mustard from which today's important condiment is derived. It still makes a bright border along many a roadside. Vacant lots, trash dumps and roadsides support wild lettuce and chicory from which the salad green and coffee-flavored product have been developed. Wheat is a native hill plant in Asia Minor and oats grow wild both in California and North Africa.

A flower or an edible fruit may be nurtured from the wild plant which we call a weed, given a chance and direction from someone who knows how.

Deliberate warfare is generally evidence of immaturity and false glory. The only rational war is genuine self-defense.

Inside WASHINGTON

Tough Wage Fight Ahead For Lewis' Coal Miners? **Rail Unions Today Feeling Result of '46 Miner Strike**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—There is more than meets the eye in John L. Lewis' actions. Apparently he realizes that 1948 may witness one of his toughest battles for a new wage contract covering his 400,000 soft coal miners.

In the past when the going got tough, Lewis' strategy has been to split up the operators; pick off a group for a pattern settlement, and then force it on the others. He might have had the same tactics in mind this year.

A nationwide wage conference would confront the UMW with some tough opposition. Apparently Lewis has felt that the main resistance would come from the Southern association; the steel-owned "captive" mine group, and the western Pennsylvania-Ohio-northern West Virginia group.

This trio combined represents about 300 million tons of coal production annually while the total tonnage in a national bargaining parity is only 450 million.

Hence, by seeking to eliminate the Southern association, Lewis may have hoped to reduce resistance to his demands. The Southern group represents 158 million tons of production annually.

● **TRUMAN'S TOUGHNESS**—Labor observers believe President Truman's decision against negotiation of a government contract with the three strike-threatening rail unions for the period of federal seizure stems from the unhappy 1946 experience with Lewis.

Six months after Lewis signed a "generous" contract with the government, his coal miners struck. This brought a bitter court fight, forcing the miners back to work and compelling Lewis and the United Mine Workers to pay \$710,000 in fines.

Apparently that cured Mr. Truman of authorizing the government seizure agency to negotiate contracts with strike-threatening unions.

Army Secretary Kenneth Royall turned down the Freeman, Engels

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This appeared in Time magazine:

"A Manhattan dress designer named Wilma announced a new specialty—wedding dresses for divorcees. She designed a pink silk shantung suit for the second marriage, a black silk faille suit with a crystal embroidered lace blouse for the third. Said Wilma: 'The bride's sophistication should increase in direct ratio to the marriage multiple.'"

It is a fascinating thought for a dressmaker, but the historian will put it down as a further evidence of moral decay. Divorce denotes social instability, the weakening of the moral fiber of a people, laxity in the maintenance of the family system. It is an admission of bad judgment, of inflexibility, of failure.

When Mary Wolstonecraft and Ellen Key and other advocates of the liberation of woman from bondage to man encouraged love without marriage and marriage without permanence, they opened to woman a vast, new world of libertarian living in which taste and choice was substituted for responsibility and obligation. They and their associates and followers lived in a luxurious world, a peaceful and even orderly world, which could well afford the costs of marginal disorders.

Western Society has had this advantage over other societies for several centuries, because of the great wealth that flowed into Europe since the Industrial Revolution. A Harry Thaw, for instance, was a rare novelty that amused for the moment. But "Life with Father" is more characteristic of family life in Western countries than the fiery revolts of Ibsen, Strindberg and Brieux. Maybe it was all what the sophisticated call bourgeois living, but it was comfortable, peaceful and permanent.

Nowadays, however, divorce has become almost as usual as marriage, and if one were to believe the peephole columnists, more glamorous. Divorce has received such popular sanction that it is unquestioned, even when achieved by overt collusion involving perjury. Small children speak of it as usual, and sophisticated magazines refer to it as a propriety. Those who live by publicity, whose main function in life seems to be to have their names and photographs published in newspapers and magazines, use divorce as a vehicle for self-advertisement and self-advancement. And it often helps them in both.

These days, however, luxurious living is a chimera. We shall have to live a harder and tougher life. No nation can long carry the load of

1. A \$30 to \$40 billion annual budget;
2. A \$5 to \$8 billion export of goods and services out of taxes to assist nations weakened by war in their rehabilitation;
3. A \$6 billion plus service on our national debt;
4. A minimum of \$10 billion cost of veteran upkeep, plus additional of non-war affiliates of veterans, such as hospitalization for veterans' dependents and even non-dependents—which can run to astronomical figures and might, and with little imagination, include the entire population of the United States;
5. A social security system on a non-actuarial basis, which may produce additions to the budget once the books are handled by standard accounting methods.

Success or failure, that is, the survival or decay of our civilization, will depend upon our moral fiber.

Success or failure, that is, the survival or decay of our civilization, will depend upon our moral fiber.

neers and switchmen when they expressed hope that he would sign an interim wage agreement. Royall said he had no authority to negotiate. The result is a stalemate that may force the government to hold the railroads indefinitely.

● **CIVIL RIGHTS**—There is virtually no chance that the civil rights legislation asked by Mr. Truman will become law at this session of Congress. The anti-lynching or anti-poll tax bill will be called up in the Senate, but passage chances are nil.

House Republican leaders have said that they will not pass any civil rights bills until the Senate acts. They argue that it is useless to send bills to the Senate to be pigeon-holed.

In the Senate, neither the Lynch nor poll tax measures will come up until the rush is on to clean up "must" legislation in time for adjournment before the June 21 GOP convention date.

Thus all signs point to a recurrence of what has happened in the Senate many times. That is the calling up of a civil rights bill, a Southern filibuster for a few days, and the laying aside of the civil rights measure so "must" measures can be cleared.

● **AIR WAR 1955**—Two recent disclosures by the United States Air Forces cast a shadow which outlines air war tactics of the future. The first was the parasite fighter plane which a big bomber can launch and recover. The second was the 8,000-mile non-stop flight by a B-36 with a huge bombload.

Put together, they provide a picture of bombers flying a fifth of the way around the world, protected en route by fighters based in their inlands, to drop at least one atom bomb each.

What is not generally known is that the B-36 bomber is designed to carry the parasite fighters. All tests thus far have been carried out from another, smaller bomber, but plane-carrying B-36s are being built.

Air tacticians admit the "belly fighters" could not provide guaranteed adequate protection for their mother-ships—but the outline of Air War 1955 is apparent nonetheless.

● **SENATE HURDLE**—Prospects aren't very bright that the Senate will approve House-passed bills to control Communists and force the administration to reveal confidential information to Congress.

Of the two, the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill has the best chance of Senate action although the outlook is none too good. The Hoffman resolution on secret information is virtually dead despite overwhelming House approval.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

A Curvature of the Spine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SCOLIOSIS, or curvature of the spine, may be so mild as to pass unnoticed, or so severe as to distort the entire body. A slight bending of the spine to one side or the other may result from poor posture during the formative years of early childhood. This is one of the many reasons why good habits of sitting and standing are so important.

Where the curve is marked, disease or faulty development is usually responsible. Under these headings we think of such things as malformation of the ribs, spine, or hip bones, unusual weakness of the muscles supporting the spine, and such disorders as rickets or infantile paralysis. Even with all these possibilities to draw on, however, it is impossible to find the cause in eight out of ten cases.

Often enough, mild cases go undiscovered until after the child starts to school since frequently there are no symptoms at the start. Even a slight curvature will place undue strain on the joints of the spine and the muscles of the back which will eventually cause pain, easy fatigue, and other discomforts.

Unfortunately, up to the present time, no ideal treatment for scoliosis has been found. The aim of the treatment is, of course, to correct the deformity and to keep it corrected. The treatment depends upon the

severity of the disorder, whether the spine is still movable or fixed, and whether arthritis of the joints of the spine has developed.

The first step in the treatment is to make the spine freely movable and develop the strength of the muscles. This is brought about by exercises and manipulation. The exercises should not be limited to the muscles of the back alone, but also to the hips and abdomen.

Of course, when a known cause for the disorder is present and is still active, such as rickets, it should be treated. If the leg lengths are unequal, this also should be corrected.

Plaster Jacket

When the maximum amount of movement of the spine is obtained, a plaster jacket is usually applied. While the patient is in the plaster jacket, the exercises should be continued. When the wearing of the jacket has corrected the deformity, an operation to fix the bones of the spine is necessary to maintain the correction.

Of course, scoliosis should be treated only by an orthopedic specialist, a physician who has made a special study of disorders of the bones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. M. A.: My grandfather had a clubfoot. Would a child of mine be born with such a condition?

Answer: I know of no evidence that clubfoot is hereditary.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

State highway department has offered its tractors to aid Pickaway Countians in their agriculture work.

Staff Sgt. David Harmon is home from Camp Dix, N. Y., on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with Mrs. Harmon in Circleville.

Contingent of 12 WAACS is now stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jack Foreman and Bob Fickhardt of East Main street left Monday for Lodge Grass, Mon.

Eight dogs fled the county pound after "someone" cut the screen from a window on the side of the building.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and son, Robert, of South Court street, spent today in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. W. Holman returned today to his home on East Main street after a business trip to Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz left Sunday for Washington D. C. to attend a meeting of the shrine. Mrs. Betz is a member of the Oriental Shrine.

John C. Stevenson and sons, Beryl and Bruce, made an auto trip to Zanesville and were accompanied to their home in Jackson Township by Miss Grace Stevenson.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

DO YOU KNOW THIS GAG?

ONE OF the simplest, and yet slickest, gags used by keen declarers to bring in a long suit of the dummy consists of an apparent finesse on the first round, followed by the overtaking of an honor on the second. Not too many players, outside those in the upper strata, are familiar enough with the play to recognize the situation in which it should be tried. And only the barest fraction of those are eagle-eyed enough to note when it is being employed against them, so they are self-warned to use the only defense that can thwart it.

♠ A 10 8 4 3 2
♥ Q 3
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ Q 9
10 9 7
5 4
♠ A J 9 8

♠ K 6
♥ A K 5 4
♦ A J 3 2
♣ K Q 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
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BY KAY HAMILTON

When his beloved grandmother died, Paul Delacourt, as the last of his family, should have inherited a vast fortune, but instead he received a mere five thousand dollars. His grandfather, aware of Paul's secret desire to make his own way in the world, left his millions to charity. After promising to keep in touch with Bigelow, the family butler who had been his constant since childhood, Paul set forth, vowing to settle down wherever his fifteenth high-nike took him. Thus he came to the small New England town of Branfield, and as Andrew Paulson, architect, secured lodgings at the modest home of Mrs. Potts, who with her teenage daughter, Flora, lived on the outskirts of town. He is lodging at The Lodge, Branfield's only hotel.

CHAPTER SEVEN

ANDREW said now, suddenly, "Is there a housing shortage here, too?" and Maggie, the waitress, bobbed her head eagerly.

"I should say there is! Why, my nephew came home from the war, and his wife had been staying with her folks while he was gone, of course, and do you know they're so cramped he has to sleep on the davenport in the parlor!"

Andrew felt guilty, thinking about his room at Mrs. Potts. It had a double bed in it. But Maggie, it you think," she said, her arms skimming on her thin hips, "that we could do a little building here? Nothin' but forests all around us, and not a stick to build with! That's what they say, anyhow, and I think it's crazy. It don't make sense, selling everything off to Europe, and it isn't as if they were going to use it to build houses with, at that. Though all they'd do in 'em is raise more children to fight more wars, believe me!... No! It's matchsticks!"

Andrew blinked a little, trying to follow her parenthetical speech. "It does sound ridiculous," he admitted. "But surely they must have some lumber for building here."

"Not a scrap!" she said triumphantly. "You ask Alec over there. I do believe he's so worried he can't eat—what with people dinging at him all the time for a little bit here and there for repairs, and Louis Baron practically threatening to shoot him if he don't find some lumber somewhere."

"Who's Louis Baron?" Andrew asked.

"Why, he's the big— Oh, my goosh!" She put her hand to her mouth with a little shriek, and Andrew whirled around.

In the doorway to the dining room, a young girl lay on the floor. She was struggling to rise, and Andrew was out of his chair in a flash and at her side. He helped, half carried her to his table and had her seated before Jed Cushing and Alec Priest reached her.

"Are you hurt? What happened?" the proprietor of the Lodge demanded.

"Joan, you poor child!" Alec

said, reaching for her skinned hands.

"It's that rug!" Maggie declared. "I saw it happen. If you're going to have scatter rugs in a place like this, you're just asking for trouble. Particularly on a waxed floor."

Jed threw her a frowning glance. "Maggie, go get the first aid kit by my desk... How do you feel?" This to the girl.

She had said nothing at all so far, Andrew noticed. But then, she hadn't had a chance. She sat in the stiff maple chair, breathing hard. Now, as she quieted, she smiled. "I'll be all right," she said. "But you owe me a new pair of stockings, I think, Jed."

"Sure thing! Make it two pairs—the best nylons you can get!" Jed said heartily, relieved at the knowledge he wouldn't have a damage suit on his hands.

The girl handed a red cardboard envelope to Alec Priest. "I was bringing you these," she said. "The Lanson estimates just came in, and I thought you'd like to look them over right away."

He took them with murmured thanks. "You'd better go home, Joan," he said. "I'll take you." "No, I'll be all right," she repeated. "It was that bad ankle of mine." Then she looked at Andrew, and her eyes softened.

"Thank you for your prompt rescue," she said.

He said swiftly, "But I didn't rescue you. I only picked you up." Jed chuckled with heavy humor. "I never thought to see Joan McClure being picked up right in my own restaurant!" and they all laughed.

Maggie came back with the first aid kit, and helped the girl to the Powder Room. Jed lumbered back to his table, but Alec Priest lingered a moment.

"I take her home, no matter what she says," he murmured, half to himself, half to Andrew. "That was a nasty fall." He sat down at Andrew's table where he could watch the door. "She's a swell kid."

Andrew looked inquiring, but did not know quite how to frame the questions on his tongue. "She's my secretary," Alec added, "and an old friend of the family."

Andrew was surprised at himself. He wanted to know so many things. Such as how old she was, and where she lived, and whether her parents were living, and did she have any brothers and sisters, and was she engaged. Things like that.

But he didn't know how to begin. In his old life, he had known all these things about the girls in his circle long before he met them. There was a peculiar flip to the interest in knowing nothing whatsoever, he decided. He said, "You're Mr. Priest, aren't you?"

Alec turned his head briefly. "Yes?" he replied, on an inquiring note.

"My name's Paulson. I've come to Branfield to settle, but it seems I've not picked the best town for my work. I'm an architect."

Alec smiled broadly. "You've

not only picked the wrong town, you've picked about the worst possible town. Most of the people here haven't any idea of what an architect's functions are, and if they do know, they aren't going to waste any extra money when they build for 'fixin' like an architect. No sir!"

"I've gathered as much, already," Andrew admitted. "So I'm changing my tune. I'm a good draftsman, and perhaps one of the contractors could use me—"

He stopped, interrupted by Alec's headshake. "No go there, either. The little fellows couldn't afford when necessary. The one big man here—Louis Baron—might use you, but frankly I'd advise you to try every other avenue first."

"What's the matter—is he a slave driver?"

Alec Priest frowned. He did not answer directly. "This part of the country used to be dominated in the old days by a group of tough characters—powerful, hard-headed bullies, most of them—who were the barons of the timber lands. Louis is the only baron we have left," he smiled wryly at his own pun, "and he's a contractor. He's a throwback. He acts the way they used to act, thinks the way they used to think."

"How does he get away with it?" Andrew wanted to know.

"Because he produces the goods. If he says a factory addition will be done on October first, he may half kill his men getting it done, but on October first it will be finished."

"And the men stand for that?"

"Some of them. He's not had such an easy time of it during the war. He's had to back down a little, and it hasn't set well. Why don't you try Ledyard's? They need a draftsman once in a while."

Or," he started to rise, as Joan McClure came into view, "or Miner-Barrett's?"

Andrew rose, too. He wished he could prolong the interview, but Joan thanked him again, told Maggie she had been a darling, and went away with her employer. He sat on at his table, loath to end the meal and start on his search for employment, but at last he felt he could put it off no longer.

Acting on Alec Priest's advice, he tried the two factories first. But in each case, although they acknowledged that a few months ago he might have had a chance, now the positions were filled by the veterans who had held them before the war. Andrew was just as glad. He had no real desire to work in a factory, no matter how pleasant the working conditions might be. His interest was in building, and if he could possibly wrangle a job with Louis Baron, he was going to try it. What if the man was a brute, he thought, not realizing that so far in life he had had no occasion to have any dealings with other than gentlemen.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two presidents of the United States were married while in office, since the Civil war?
2. What was the name of the palace-fortress in Spain of the Moorish kings?
3. Where do we find the quotation, "I am dying, Egypt, dying?"
4. The last four syllables of the name of what state mean woodland?
5. In what United States city is "The Tournament of Roses" held annually?

IT'S BEEN SAID

As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33: 25.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date in 1849, Denmark signed its constitution. On the same date in 1851, the first chapter of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published in a magazine.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Composer Igor Fedorovich Stravinsky, William Boyd, movie actor, and Ruth Benedict, anthropologist, rate greetings today. Thomas Mann, author, Jan Struther, writer, Ambrose Bierce, novelist and humorist, Marcia Davenport, novelist, and Bill Dickey, former baseball star, are celebrating birthdays on Sunday, June 6.

Where North bid spades again on this duplicate deal, game was easy, with no excitement, one trick being lost in trumps and two in clubs. But at the several variations, plus slight variations of those.

Each time the diamond 5 was led against the No Trump games. Several Souths then took it on the chin. The first trick brought the diamond Q, K and A, then the spade K and A were scored and a club led toward the two

honors. These declarers scored only two tricks in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and one in clubs, to be set two.

Two of the declarers knew the best way to try for the spade suit. In one case, after the diamond opened was won, South led the spade 6 and covered the 9 with dummy's 10. East won this with the J and returned his diamond 8 to the J. Then the spade K was overtaken by the A, crush-



Ex-child dancer Ex-farm hand

JOBS UPON A TIME

Alexis Smith, Hollywood motion picture star, had a narrow escape from being a child prodigy—a thing she detests. When she was 10 she was regarded as an exceptional pianist. At 11 she added dancing and singing to her program and at 13 was dancing in the Hollywood Bowl. At 16 Alexis won a California state, declamation contest, and the next year she entered college. Two years later she became a film actress and at 20 was a star. Alexis was married in 1944 to actor Craig Stevens.

Featured moving picture player Wallace Ford was born in England and christened Samuel Jones. After his father died in India fighting with the British army, and he was separated from his mother, Wally was placed in an orphanage in London and later was sent to Canada. When he was 13, he ran away and became a farm hand. Wally made his way to the United States, sold news-

ing the Q in between, and the balance of the spades were run. So five tricks in spades and two each in the red suits brought game.

At the other table where South tried this old gag of veteran sharpshooters, East knew the device and recognized it. So he played low on the dummy's spade 10. That enabled him to retain the guarded J for the third round trick and block the suit, so that he set the declarer the same as if the slick maneuver had not been attempted.

Your Week-End Question

What is the most important fundamental in successful preparation by a declarer for a throw-in play at the end of the effort to make his contract or gain an extra trick?

In Arabia failure to beat a son is grounds for divorce.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

papers and then became interested in acting. His work in a Cleveland stock company brought Wally to Broadway attention. Success came to him in such hits as "Seventeen," "Able's Irish Rose," etc. He made his screen debut 16 years ago in "Possessed."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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LIVING BEYOND INCOME

IT IS believed by the Federal Reserve Board that one family in four will live beyond its income this year. Some will do so by using savings, others by instalment buying and other forms of credit, reports the board.

It is considered significant that numbers of families spending more than they earn are to be found in higher income brackets than before. In 1946 families with incomes under \$3,000 a year did most of the overspending. Last year there was much overspending among those earning \$3,000 to \$5,000, and a rise among those earning up to \$7,500.

An individual or family spending more than income for any extended time runs into trouble, for sooner or later the credit breaks down. Until the point of breakdown is reached, credit helps to extend a spending boom after ready cash has been exhausted. If there is general over-use of credit, with a following wave of credit breakdown, the result then could be an economic shock such as occurred in 1929.

Those who are spending more than they earn would do well to ponder the future possibilities, and to seek experienced financial advice to aid them in keeping within the bounds of sound credit.

FROM WEED TO FLOWER

THE gardener, breaking his back at his weeding job these nice Spring days, seldom stops to think that most of the plants he is cultivating so carefully had similar origin to that of the weeds he is trying to destroy. The delicious vegetables and the prized flowers once grew wild and many probably were cursed as weeds.

Cross-breeding and husbandry have produced the big round tomato from puny fruited specimens found on the jungle edges of South America. On this continent the potato found its first habitat. Domesticated corn is so old that most authorities only guess that it started somewhere in the Andes.

In Bible times there was wild mustard from which today's important condiment is derived. It still makes a bright border along many a roadside. Vacant lots, trash dumps and roadsides support wild lettuce and chicory from which the salad green and coffee-flavored product have been developed. Wheat is a native hill plant in Asia Minor and oats grow wild both in California and North Africa.

A flower or an edible fruit may be nurtured from the wild plant which we call a weed, given a chance and direction from someone who knows how.

Deliberate warfare is generally evidence of immaturity and false glory. The only rational war is genuine self-defense.

Inside WASHINGTON

Tough Wage Fight Ahead For Lewis' Coal Miners?

Rail Unions Today Feeling Result of '46 Miner Strike

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—There is more than meets the eye in John L. Lewis' actions. Apparently he realizes that 1948 may witness one of his toughest battles for a new wage contract covering his 400,000 soft coal miners.

In the past when the going got tough, Lewis' strategy has been to split up the operators; pick off a group for a pattern settlement, and then force it on the others. He might have had the same tactics in mind this year.

A nationwide wage conference would confront the UMW with some tough opposition. Apparently Lewis has felt that the main resistance would come from the Southern association; the steel-owned "captive" mine group, and the western Pennsylvania-Ohio-Indiana West Virginia group.

This trio combined represents about 300 million tons of coal production annually while the total tonnage in a national bargaining parity is only 450 million.

Hence, by seeking to eliminate the Southern association, Lewis may have hoped to reduce resistance to his demands. The Southern group represents 158 million tons of production annually.

TRUMAN'S TOUGHNESS—Labor observers believe President Truman's decision against negotiation of a government contract with the three strike-threatening rail unions for the period of federal seizure stems from the unhappy 1946 experience with Lewis.

Six months after Lewis signed a "generous" contract with the government, his coal miners struck. This brought a bitter court fight, forcing the miners back to work and compelling Lewis and the United Mine Workers to pay \$10,000 in fines.

Apparently that cured Mr. Truman of authorizing the government seizure agency to negotiate contracts with strike-threatening unions.

Army Secretary Kenneth Royall turned down the Armeren request.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This appeared in Time magazine:

"A Manhattan dress designer named Wilma announced a new specialty—wedding dresses for divorcees. She selected a pink silk shantung suit for the second marriage, a black silk faille suit with a crystal embroidered lace blouse for the third. Said Wilma: 'The bride's sophistication should increase in direct ratio to the marriage multiple.'"

It is a fascinating thought for a dress-maker, but the historian will put it down as a further evidence of moral decay. Divorce denotes social instability, the weakening of the moral fiber of a people, laxity in the maintenance of the family system. It is an admission of bad judgment, of inflexibility, of failure.

When Mary Wollstonecraft and Ellen Key and other advocates of the liberation of woman from bondage to man encouraged love without marriage and marriage without permanence, they opened to woman a vast, new world of libertarian living in which taste and choice was substituted for responsibility and obligation. They and their associates and followers lived in a luxurious world, a peaceful and even orderly world, which could well afford the costs of marginal disorders.

Western Society has had this advantage over other societies for several centuries, because of the great wealth that flowed into Europe since the Industrial Revolution. A Harry Thaw, for instance, was a rare novelty that amused for the moment. But "Life with Father" is more characteristic of family life in Western countries than the fiery revolts of Ibsen, Strindberg and Brieux. Maybe it was all what the sophisticated call bourgeois living, but it was comfortable, peaceful and permanent.

Nowadays, however, divorce has become almost as usual as marriage, and if one were to believe the peephole columnists, more glamorous. Divorce has received such popular sanction that it is unquestioned, even when achieved by overt collusion involving perjury. Small children speak of it as usual, and sophisticated magazines refer to it as a propriety. Those who live by publicity, whose main function in life seems to be to have their names and photographs published in newspapers and magazines, use divorce as a vehicle for self-advertisement and self-advancement. And it often helps them in both.

These days, however, luxurious living is a chimera. We shall have to live a harder and tougher life. No nation can long carry the load of

1. A \$30 to \$40 billion annual budget;
2. A \$5 to \$8 billion export of goods and services out of taxes to assist nations weakened by war in their rehabilitation;
3. A \$6 billion plus service on our national debt;
4. A minimum of \$10 billion cost of veteran upkeep, plus additional of non-war affiliates of veterans, such as hospitalization for veterans' dependents and even non-dependents—which can run to astronomical figures and might, and with little imagination, include the entire population of the United States;
5. A social security system on a non-actuarial basis, which may produce additions to the budget once the books are handled by standard accounting methods.

Success or failure, that is, the survival or decay of our civilization, will depend upon our moral fiber.

neers and switchmen when they expressed hope that he would sign an interim wage agreement. Royall said he had no authority to negotiate. The result is a stalemate that may force the government to hold the railroads indefinitely.

CIVIL RIGHTS—There is virtually no chance that the civil rights legislation asked by Mr. Truman will become law at this session of Congress. The anti-lynching or anti-poll tax bill will be called up in the Senate, but passage chances are nil.

House Republican leaders have said that they will not pass any civil rights bills until the Senate acts. They argue that it is useless to send bills to the Senate to be pigeon-holed.

In the Senate, neither the Lynch or poll tax measures will come up until the rush is on to clean up "must" legislation in time for adjournment before the June 21 GOP convention date.

Thus all signs point to a recurrence of what has happened in the Senate many times. That is the calling up of a civil rights bill, a Southern filibuster for a few days, and the laying aside of the civil rights measure so "must" measures can be cleared.

AIR WAR 1955—Two recent disclosures by the United States Air Force cast a shadow which outlines air war tactics of the future. The first was the parasite fighter plane which a big bomber can launch and recover. The second was the 8,000-mile non-stop flight by a B-36 with a huge bombload.

Put together, they provide a picture of bombers flying a fifth of the way around the world, protected en route by fighters based in their inwards, to drop at least one atom bomb each.

What is not generally known is that the B-36 bomber is designed to carry the parasite fighters. All tests thus far have been carried out from another, smaller bomber, but plane-carrying B-36s are being built.

Air tacticians admit the "belly fighters" could not provide guaranteed adequate protection for their mother-ships—but the outline of Air War 1955 is apparent nonetheless.

SENATE HURDLE—Prospects aren't very bright that the Senate will approve House-passed bills to control Communists and force the administration to reveal confidential information to Congress.

Of the two, the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill has the best chance of Senate action although the outlook is none too good. The Hoffman resolution on secret information is virtually dead despite overwhelming House approval.

LAFF-A-DAY



"So I'm a henpecked little shrimp, eh?—You wouldn't dare say that in front of my wife."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Curvature of the Spine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SCOLIOSIS, or curvature of the spine, may be so mild as to pass unnoticed, or so severe as to distort the entire body. A slight bending of the spine to one side or the other may result from poor posture during the formative years of early childhood. This is one of the many reasons why good habits of sitting and standing are so important.

Where the curve is marked, disease or faulty development is usually responsible. Under these headings we think of such things as malformation of the ribs, spine, or hip bones, unusual weakness of the muscles supporting the spine, and such disorders as rickets or infantile paralysis. Even with all these possibilities to draw on, however, it is impossible to find the cause in eight out of ten cases.

Mild Cases

Often enough, mild cases go undiscovered until after the child starts to school since frequently there are no symptoms at the start. Even a slight curvature will place undue strain on the joints of the spine and the muscles of the back which will eventually cause pain, easy fatigue, and other discomforts.

Unfortunately, up to the present time, no ideal treatment for scoliosis has been found. The aim of the treatment is, of course, to correct the deformity and to keep it corrected. The treatment depends upon the

severity of the disorder, whether the spine is still movable or fixed, and whether arthritis of the joints of the spine has developed.

The first step in the treatment is to make the spine freely movable and develop the strength of the muscles. This is brought about by exercises and manipulation. The exercises should not be limited to the muscles of the back alone, but also to the hips and abdomen.

Of course, when a known cause for the disorder is present and is still active, such as rickets, it should be treated. If the leg lengths are unequal, this also should be corrected.

Plaster Jacket

When the maximum amount of movement of the spine is obtained, a plaster jacket is usually applied. While the patient is in the plaster jacket, the exercises should be continued. When the wearing of the jacket has corrected the deformity, an operation to fix the bones of the spine is necessary to maintain the correction.

Of course, scoliosis should be treated only by an orthopedic specialist, a physician who has made a special study of disorders of the bones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. M. A.: My grandfather had a clubfoot. Would a child of mine be born with such a condition?

Answer: I know of no evidence that clubfoot is hereditary.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

State highway department has offered its tractors to aid Pickaway Counties in their agriculture work.

Staff Sgt. David Harmon is home from Camp Dix, N. Y., on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with Mrs. Harmon in Circleville.

Contingent of 12 WAACS is now stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jack Foreman and Bob Fickhardt of East Main street left Monday for Lodge Grass, Mon.

Eight dogs fled the county pound after "someone" cut the screen from a window on the side of the building.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and son, Robert, of South Court street, spent today in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. W. Holman returned today to his home on East Main street after a business trip to Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz left Sunday for Washington D. C. to attend a meeting of the shrine. Mrs. Betz is a member of the Oriental Shrine.

John C. Stevenson and sons, Beryl and Bruce, made an auto trip to Zanesville and were accompanied to their home in Jackson Township by Miss Grace Stevenson.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

DO YOU KNOW THIS GAG?

ONE of the simplest, and yet slickest, gags used by keen declarers to bring in a long suit of the dummy consists of an apparent finesse on the first round, followed by the overtaking of an honor on the second. Not too many players, outside those in the upper strata, are familiar enough with the play to recognize the situations in which it should be tried. And only the barest fraction of those are eagle-eyed enough to note when it is being employed against them, so they are self-warned to use the only defense that can thwart it.

♠ 10 8 4 3 2
♥ 9 3
♦ Q 7 6 4 3
♣ K 6 5 4 3 2
N W E S
♠ K 6
♥ A K 5 4
♦ A J 3 2
♣ K Q 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



SYNOPSIS When his beloved grandmother died, Paul Andrew Dalscott, as the last of his family, should have inherited a vast fortune, but instead he received a mere five thousand dollars. His grandfather, aware of Paul's secret desire to make his own way in the world, left his millions to charity. After promising to keep in touch with Paul, the family butler who had been his confidant since childhood, Paul sets forth, vowing to settle down wherever his fortune-hunting grandfather had been. He came to the small New England town of Brandeis, and as Andrew Paulson, architect, secured lodgings at the modest home of Mrs. Potts, who with her teenage daughter, Alice, lived on the outskirts of town. He is lurching at The Lodge, Brandeis's only hotel.

CHAPTER SEVEN

ANDREW said now, suddenly, "Is there a housing shortage here, too?" and Maggie, the waitress, bobbed her head eagerly.

"I should say there is! Why, my nephew came home from the war, and his wife had been staying with her folks while he was gone, of course, and do you know they're so cramped he has to sleep on the davenport in the parlor! Her voice rose indignantly. "There isn't even room enough for a double bed where Mame was sleeping, and they can't find an apartment or a house or anything, and as far as I'm concerned, living like that is enough to wreck any marriage!"

Andrew felt guilty, thinking about his room at Mrs. Potts'. It had a double bed in it. But Maggie was in full swing now. "Wouldn't you think," she said, her arms akimbo on her thin hips, "that we could do a little building here? Nothin' but forests all around us, and not a stick to build with! That's what they say, anyhow, and I think it's crazy. It don't make sense, selling everything off to Europe, and it isn't as if they were going to use it to build houses with, at that. Though all they'd do in 'em is raise more children to fight more wars, believe me!... No! It's matchsticks!"

Andrew blinked a little, trying to follow her parenthetical speech. "It does sound ridiculous," he admitted. "But surely they must have some lumber for building here."

"Not a scrap!" she said triumphantly. "You ask Alec over there. I do believe he's so worried he can't even talk with people dining at him all the time for a little bit here and there for repairs, and Louis Baron practically threatening to shoot him if he don't find some lumber somewhere."

"Who's Louis Baron?" Andrew asked.

"Why, he's the big— Oh, my gosh!" She put her hand to her mouth with a little shriek, and Andrew whirled around.

In the doorway to the dining room, a young girl lay on the floor. She was struggling to rise, and Andrew was out of his chair in a flash and at her side. He half led, half carried her to his table and had her seated before Jed Cushing and Alec Priest reached her.

"Are you hurt? What happened?" the proprietor of the Lodge demanded.

"Joan, you poor child!" Alec

said, reaching for her skinned hands.

"It's that rug!" Maggie declared. "I saw it happen. If you're going to have scatter rugs in a place like this, you're just asking for trouble. Particularly on a waxed floor."

Jed threw her a frowning glance. "Maggie, go get the first aid kit by my desk... How do you feel?" This to the girl.

She had said nothing at all so far, Andrew noticed. But then, she hadn't had a chance. She sat in the stiff maple chair, breathing hard. Now, as she quieted, she smiled. "I'll be all right," she said. "But you owe me a new pair of stockings, I think, Jed."

"Sure thing! Make it two pairs—the best nylons you can get!" Jed said heartily, relieved at the damage suit on his hands. The girl handed a red cardboard envelope to Alec Priest. "I was bringing you these," she said. "The Lamson estimates just came in, and I thought you'd like to look them over right away."

He took them with murmured thanks. "You'd better go home, Joan," he said. "I'll take you."

"No, I'll be all right," she repeated. "It was that bad ankle of mine." Then she looked at Andrew, and her eyes softened. "Thank you for your prompt rescue," she said.

He said swiftly, "But I didn't rescue you. I only picked you up."

Jed chuckled with heavy humor, "I never thought to see Joan McClure being picked up right in my own restaurant!" and they all laughed.

Maggie came back with the first aid kit, and helped the girl to the Powder Room. Jed lumbered back to his table, but Alec Priest lingered a moment.

"I'll take her home, no matter what she says," he murmured, half to himself, half to Andrew. "That was a nasty fall." He sat down at Andrew's table where he could watch the door. "She's a swell kid."

Andrew looked inquiring, but did not know quite how to frame the questions on his tongue. "She's my secretary," Alec added, "and an old friend of the family."

Andrew was surprised at himself. He wanted to know so many things. Such as how old she was, and where she lived, and whether her parents were living, and did she have any brothers and sisters, and was she engaged. Things like that.

But he didn't know how to begin. In his old life, he had known all these things about the girls in his circle long before he met them. There was a peculiar flip to the interest in knowing nothing whatsoever, he decided. He said, "You're Mr. Priest, aren't you?"

Alec turned his head briefly. "Yes?" he replied, on an inquiring note.

"My name's Paulson. I've come to Brandeis to settle, but it seems I've not picked the best town for my work. I'm an architect."

Alec smiled broadly. "You've

not only picked the wrong town,

you've picked about the worst possible town. Most of the people here haven't any idea of what an architect's functions are, and if they do know, they aren't going to waste any extra money when they build for 'fixins' like an architect. No air!"

"I've gathered as much, already," Andrew admitted. "So I'm changing my tune. I'm a good draftsman, and perhaps one of the contractors could use me."

He stopped, interrupted by Alec's headshake. "No go there, either. The little fellows couldn't afford one—they do their own drafting when necessary. The one big man here—Louis Baron—might use you, but frankly I'd advise you to try every other avenue first."

"What's the matter—is he a slave driver?"

Alec Priest frowned. He did not answer directly. "This part of the country used to be dominated in the old days by a group of tough characters—powerful, hard-headed bullies, most of them—who were the barons of the timber lands. Louis is the only baron we have left," he smiled wryly at his own pun, "and he's a contractor. He's a throwback. He acts the way they used to act, thinks the way they used to think."

"How does he get away with it?" Andrew wanted to know.

"Because he produces the goods. If he says a factory addition will be done on October first, he may half kill his men getting it done, but on October first it will be finished."

"And the men stand for that?"

"Some of them. He's not had such an easy time of it during the war. He's had to back down a little, and he can't act well. Why don't you try Ladyard's? They need a draftsman once in a while. Or," he started to rise, as Joan McClure came into view, "or Miner-Barret's?"

Andrew rose, too. He wished he could prolong the interview, but Joan thanked him again, told Maggie she had been a darling, and went away with her employer.

He sat on at his table, loath to end the meal and start on his search for employment, but at last he felt he could put it off no longer.

Acting on Alec Priest's advice, he tried the two factories first. But in each case, although they acknowledged that a few months ago he might have had a chance, now the positions were filled by the veterans who had held them before the war. Andrew was just as glad. He had no real desire to work in a factory, no matter how pleasant the working conditions might be. His interest was in building, and if he could possibly wrangle a job with Louis Baron, he was going to try it. What if the man was a brute, he thought, not realizing that so far in life he had had no occasion to have any dealings with other than gentlemen.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two presidents of the United States were married while in office, since the Civil war?

2. What was the name of the palace-fortress in Spain of the Moorish kings?

3. Where do we find the quotation, "I am dying, Egypt, dying?"

4. The last four syllables of the name of what state mean woodland?

5. In what United States city is "The Tournament of Roses" held annually?

IT'S BEEN SAID

As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33:25.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date in 1849, Denmark signed its constitution. On the same date in 1851, the first chapter of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published in a magazine.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Composer Igor Fedorovich Stravinsky, William Boyd, movie actor, and Ruth Benedict, anthropologist, rate greetings today. Thomas Mann, author, Jan Struther, writer, Ambrose Bierce, novelist and humorist; Marcia Davenport, novelist, and Bill Dickey, former baseball star, are celebrating birthdays on Sunday, June 6.

JOBS UPON A TIME

Alexis Smith, Hollywood motion picture star, had a narrow escape from being a child prodigy—a thing she detests. When she was 10 she was regarded as an exceptional pianist. At 11 she added dancing and singing to her program, and at 13 was dancing in the Hollywood Bowl. At 16 Alexis won a California state declamation contest, and the next year she entered college. Two years later she became a film actress and at 20 was a star. Alexis was married in 1944 to actor Craig Stevens.

Featured moving picture player Wallace Ford was born in England and christened Samuel Jones. After his father died in India fighting with the British army, and he was separated from his mother, Wally was placed in an orphanage in London and later was sent to Canada. When he was 13, he ran away and became a farm hand. Wally made his way to the United States, sold news-



Ex-child dancer Ex-farm hand

papers and then became interested in acting. His work in a Cleveland stock company brought Wally to Broadway attention and success came to him in such hits as "Seventeen," "Abie's Irish Rose," etc. He made his screen debut 16 years ago in "Possessed."

MODERN MANNERS

In a theater when your seats are not next to the aisle and those who are nearest the aisle are in their seats first, it is only common courtesy to say, "I'm sorry to disturb you," when they rise to let you pass, and "Thank you" as you pass them.

YOUR FUTURE

Take things easy right now. Do not overwork but expedite your business. Sunday, June 6, is a time of personal change. Sidestep any aggressive tendencies, and you will be rewarded. Next year you should experience much success. Your affairs should progress. Much of your success will depend upon your own determination and initiative.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Grover Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom; and Thomas Woodrow Wilson to Mrs. Josephine Bolling Galt.
2. The Alhambra, at Granada.
3. In Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," Act IV, scene 14.
4. Pennsylvania.
5. In Pasadena, Cal.

A console, in architecture, is a projection resembling a bracket, frequently in the form of the letter S, used to support cornices, busts, vases, figures, etc. The name

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Wardell Party Home Scene Friday Evening For Teacher Dinner

Three Host Social Event

Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Russell Pitt and Mrs. Ralph Ward were hostess to other members of the Franklin Street school faculty for a dinner Friday evening.

Places were marked for the six o'clock dinner in the Wardell party home, Williamsport pike, by bouquets of pansies. Centering the damask-covered table was a vase of sweetpeas and pansies.

Cards were played following the meal with prizes being won by Mrs. Cleon Webb and Mrs. Daniel Pfoutz.

In the group were Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Pfoutz, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and the three hostesses.

Mrs. Johnson was guest of honor at a dinner recently given by the same group of teachers in the Pickaway Arms. The affair was arranged to celebrate Mrs. Johnson's birthday anniversary.

Bride-To-Be Sets Aug. 22 For Wedding

Mrs. Roy B. Harden of Stoutsville, has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Thais Ann, to Clarence Thorne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, of North Court street.

Miss Harden was graduated by Stoutsville high school. She attended Ohio State university and is now employed as secretary to Donald H. Watt, Circleville realtor. She is a member of the Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority.

Thorne was graduated by Circleville high school and served 42 months in the United States Army. He is now employed as communications service supervisor at the Columbus general distribution depot.

The couple has selected Aug. 22 as the date for the wedding.

Bible Class Meets With Mrs. Kiger

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speck of Dodge City, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harding of North Court street. Mrs. Harding will accompany them when they leave Sunday for Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. James Brown has returned to her home in Miami, Fla. after spending a few days with Mrs. E. A. Brown of East Main street.

Miss Jean Gorey of Brooklyn, is a guest of Miss Ruth Montelius, who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montelius of Pickaway Township.

Party Booked

A white elephant party has been planned by Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, for Wednesday evening. Mrs. Forest Croman will host members at 8 p. m. in her home on Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. Channing Vlerebome will be in charge of the sale.

Meet Scheduled

Monthly meeting for members of the Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Atlanta

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With Tasty Orange Icing

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FRUIT STOLLEN COFFEE CAKE

Made with Delicious Fruit

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Delicious-Tender Cubed Pork Lb. 65c

Lunch Meats Cheese

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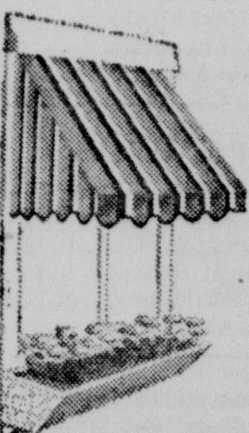
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Wm. B. Wilson
Sales Manager

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Wardell Party Home Scene Friday Evening For Teacher Dinner

Three Host Social Event

Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Russell Pritt and Mrs. Ralph Ward were hosts to other members of the Franklin Street school faculty for a dinner Friday evening.

Places were marked for the six o'clock dinner in the Wardell party home, Williamsport pike, by bouquets of pansies. Centering the damask-covered table was a vase of sweetpeas and pansies.

Cards were played following the meal with prizes being won by Mrs. Cleon Webb and Mrs. Daniel Pfoutz.

In the group were Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Pfoutz, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and the three hosts.

Mrs. Johnson was guest of honor at a dinner recently given by the same group of teachers in the Pickaway Arms. The affair was arranged to celebrate Mrs. Johnson's birthday anniversary.

Bride-To-Be Sets Aug. 22 For Wedding

Mrs. Roy B. Harden of Stoutsville, has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Thais Ann, to Clarence Thorne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, of North Court street.

Miss Harden was graduated by Stoutsville high school. She attended Ohio State university and is now employed as secretary to Donald H. Watt, Circleville realtor. She is a member of the Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority.

Thorne was graduated by Circleville high school and served 42 months in the United States Army. He is now employed as communications service supervisor at the Columbus general distribution depot.

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50c

FRUIT STOLLEN COFFEE CAKE
Made with Delicious Fruit
30c

DANISH PASTRY and DINNER ROLLS

Ed. Wallace Bakery

SEEN AT ALL THE BEST PICNICS
OUR PICNIC SPECIALS

Fresh **Country Eggs** Doz. **39c**

Delicious—Tender **Cubed Pork** Lb. **65c**

Lunch Meats **Cheese**

Take Some of These Delicious Home-Made Foods Along

POTATO SALAD
BAKED BEANS
HAM SALAD

H & L MARKET

Circleville's Only Completely Self-Serve Market
116 E. MAIN ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries 1c minimum.
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of help or write your own advertising must be cash with order.

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Articles For Sale

1929 CHEVROLET, 4 new tires Phone 1656 or 1974.

7 FT. TRACTOR mower less than 100 acres. Phone 1875.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulk and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

BLACK Beauty egg plants, Nancy Hall and Porto Rican sweet potatoes plants Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VEGETABLE plants 12 cents doz. 80 cents hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

Have You Tried
ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c

Follow The Crows To
THE FRANKLIN INN
Try The New
\$1.35 Special—
"CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"

Save
On Food Bills
Serve
Cottage Cheese
13c lb.
ISALY'S

HOMEMADE short cakes and strawberry pies fresh daily at H. and L. Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298.

ICE CREAM
22 Flavors at
ISALY'S

MEAT and stock rabbits, Roderick List, 814 S. Washington, Phone 1337.

See Us About Ordering
PARTY ICE CREAM
SWEETENERS
Home Made—Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
Phone 145 132 W. Main

Let Us Place You On Our
Calling List For Regular
FREE DELIVERY
Of Your Favorite
BEER
\$3 per case of 6%
Jack's Southside Carry Out
1004 S. Court Phone 1591

FOAM-O-KLEEN
The ideal shampoo cleaner for rugs, upholstery, venetian blinds. 50 cents pint; 90 cents qt.; \$1.50 gal. on sale at
HAMILTON'S STORE

GOOD reconditioned washers, for delivery. Maytag, Easy, One Minute, GE. Terms \$1.25 per week. Pettit Phone 214.

2 WHITE iron porch chairs \$4 each, 3 individual metal glider chairs \$7 each. Cost \$20 new. Phone 295.

TODAY and everyday you need Fina Foam. Cleans rugs also painted surfaces. Harpster and Vest Hardware.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

COCKER spaniel puppies. William H. Lutz Rt 1 Kingston.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Myers Water System
Sales and Service
Hill Implement Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c Kochheiser Hardware.

KEM-TONE
v Beautiful Colors
v Real Oil Paint
v Most Economical
Kochheiser Hdw.

Drop Cloths
2 Sizes
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

Roofing—Building Material
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds
Farm Gates—Hog Houses
McAFEE
Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

Bottle Gas
For 2 tank installation
including gas
Only \$28.00

Bob Litter's Fuel and
Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op, Phone 1515.

WE HAVE A nice stock of
G. E. Westinghouse, Dominion fans \$5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

GLASS WAX
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.
HARPSTER & YOST

Barthelmas Auto
Parts
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Rt. 1, Circleville E. Mound at PRR Phone 1222

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. W. L. WILSON
Phone 1550 Rt. 1, Circleville E. Mound at PRR

Articles For Sale

Bale Ties
Sizes 9-6-15
Richards Implement
E. Main St. at Mingo.
Phone 194R

MINNEAPOLIS separator 28", all steel on rubber almost new. Advance Rumley tractor 6 cylinder on rubber. Phone Baltimore 251-A. 5 miles north Lancaster Route 37. D. G. Lysinger, Rt. Lancaster, Ohio.

NEW CO-OP
Hay Loaders
Cultivators
Grain Elevators
Farm Wagons

Farm Bureau Co-Op
Store
Running Gear Type and All Steel
Rear Farm Bureau Building
E. Main St.

SEE US
for
Concrete Sidewalks
Basement Floors
Garage Floors
Curbs and Gutters
S. C. Grant Co.
Phone 461

ROTARY HOES—Heavy duty, immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, phone 7999, Kingston, O.

PORTABLE paint spraying outfit complete with hose and spray guns \$49.50 at Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto.

Enterprise Paints
Fast Color Exterior Paint
Gal. \$5.05
No. 700 Red Barn Paint
Gal. \$2.67
Satin Finish White Paint
Gal. \$3.00
Dutch Standard Outside Paint
Gal. \$3.75

Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

Fairbanks Valves
All Sizes
Globes and Gates
Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Clinton St. Phone 3

HOUSE trailer, 24 ft. "Palace"—by owner, terms. Inq. Sinclair Sta. Williamsport.

ELECTRIC motors 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 h.p. in stock. Boyd's, Inc. 145 Edison Ave. Phone 74.

EVERY size rake, good condition A. A. Leist. Phone 1650.

FOR the discriminating miss or matron—solid cologne in all the well known Lucian Long fragrances \$2 plus tax at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

PINE building lathe. John Owens Rt. 2, Circleville 1 mile west city on Rt. 22.

NATIONAL cash register, reasonable—Cap's Sinclair Sta. Court and High Street Phone 441.

SPIRELLA supports and style garments. Phone 1400 appointment. Mrs. Russell Jones, 353 E. Mound St. Phone 883.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMERS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A., 900 A., 120 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 224 A., 255 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 155 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 50c
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everyone in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

6 ACRES MORE or less, 7 room brick house, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, bath 2 car tile garage, good small barn, poultry house only \$5300.
George C. Barnes
Phones 1006

COUNTRY home, 6 rooms and bath. Running water, electricity, on half acre lot. Nettie Brewer, Rt. 1, Three miles southeast from Circleville on Hitter lane 3/4 miles from Hitter Ludwig cemetery.

List your property with
MACK D. FARETTI
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

SINGLES, doubles, investments, \$3200 and up.
George C. Barnes
Phone 63

5 ACRES of land in city. Will sell in lots or whole. Phone 1853.

REAL ESTATE
35 acres, good 6 room frame home, other buildings good and fair. Well located, all in very desirable. \$6750.00. Priced for quick sale. 15 minutes to Circleville.

51 acres, 6 room frame home, barn 40 x 60, other desirable buildings, plenty of water, good production. Priced \$8,000 for quick sale. 4 1/2 miles from Circleville.

6 room frame stucco bungalow. Very well built. All hardwood floors, furnace, bath, nice yard front and back, garage, in excellent location. See now for a good buy.

146 acres of fine land, good home and buildings. In good location. For further information contact

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117Y

Real Estate For Sale
474 E. MAIN St. 6 rm brick frame house, bath and furnace, nice kitchen, den, garage. All in good condition.
George C. Barnes
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

79 ACRES
Rich land, 2 houses, barn, hen house, cellar, water, fruit, timber, possession, \$2250 half down. 4 room house, 1 acre bottom, \$550 terms. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

YOU'LL like this 5 rm house with modern kitchen, bath and furnace. A one floor plan located 3 blocks from downtown.
George C. Barnes
Phone 63

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Squeezers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO and electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING
TOMLINSON SHELL
STATION
408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chiticothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

Have your radio repaired by Harold L. Bickel and Service, 226 Scioto St. Ashville, Phone 892.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

AWNINGS
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1563. Hot Music and Appliance Co.

SHEET METAL Work, welding and repairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

Wanted To Buy
WE BUY OLD or disabled horses and pay \$2 per cwt. Phone 4317 Washington, reverse charge. Mallovs Fur Farm.

HIGH school youth lost \$45 in currency Tuesday p. m. in the business district. Phone 3901—Reward

Wanted To Buy
Wheat and corn—Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelville ex.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

Lost
CHARLES Harrison, 524 E. Franklin St. whose mode of transportation is a wheel chair, lost his purse last Saturday. Charlie says the finder may keep the money, approximately \$1.50 but he wants his purse and papers returned. He says it was lost between the bus station and the police department.

For Rent
ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone 231.

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Call 1423.

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214 Pettit's.

Financial
FARMERS' Loans To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Mason's Bldg.

Employment
WANTED—elderly gentleman to make home with couple, act as companion to gentleman who is ill. Phone 1770 for details.

COOK, HOUSEKEEPER and farm couple. In person, Pickaway Co. Childrens Home

WANTED—typing to do at home. Mary McGinnis Grubb, 611 S. Scioto St. Phone 3901—Reward

Wanted To Rent
2 or 3 BEDROOM house or apartment Phone 213 Hamilton and Ryan Drug Store.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$8 -- Cows \$10 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Wallace Appeal
On Ballot Set
COLUMBUS, June 5—An appeal to the state supreme court was predicted today following Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel's denial of a place on the Ohio ballot to Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace.

Hummel acted yesterday under a section of the Ohio election law requiring would-be candidates to file anti-Communist affidavits. He said he considered the Wallace-for-President committee's loyalty affidavit insufficient.

In New York, Wallace charged Hummel had used "police state methods." He indicated his party would "of course challenge" the ruling.

Wedding Is Off, Woman Declares
CLEVELAND, June 5—Nancy Bruce of nearby Strongsville is a disillusioned woman.

A cashier in a west side Cleveland food market, Miss Bruce told police yesterday that her fiancé was missing, along with the new car she had turned over to him to finance their marriage and to pay off a mortgage on his auto.

Miss Bruce later identified her fiancé from police identification files as a convicted auto thief. Her new car was found a short while after on a west side lot where it had been sold for \$1,700.

Miss Bruce said today the wedding is off.

Business Service
CLEAN out wells, cisterns, repair cisterns and chimneys. Clyde Harris, Ashville. Drop me a card.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

DON'T HAVE
Chimneys and
Furnace
Cleaned Now
No Dust, No Mess
Call 1037 or write P. O. Box 6
S. C. Grant
148 W. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas
Service
Complete Installation
2-100 Lb. Tanks
\$42.75
Scioto Electric Co.
156 W. Main Phone 408

WASHINGTONS and ironings to do at home Phone 2900.

GENERAL hauling, Weldon White, 144 Lovers Lane Phone 312.

SERVICE on all makes cars DeCola Sales and Service.
Kaiser, Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings.

Wanted To Buy
WE BUY OLD or disabled horses and pay \$2 per cwt. Phone 4317 Washington, reverse charge. Mallovs Fur Farm.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

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E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pct.

New York 22 15 .595

St. Louis 21 17 .553

Pittsburgh 21 18 .538

Boston 19 18 .514

Philadelphia 21 20 .512

Brooklyn 18 21 .462

Cincinnati 19 23 .452

Chicago 15 24 .383

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pct.

Cleveland 24 12 .667

Philadelphia 27 14 .65

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FICKARDT'S Roup and cholera drops. **Wagon** and **trailer** medicine. **Diagnose** Stomach, 135 East Franklin 4-1012.

CROMANS' TURKISH There is still time to take advantage of the high **42¢** price that is certain to come this fall and winter if you get some of these fine chickens from **CROMANS' POULTRY FARMS**.

NICE started chicks. Leghorns pullets 12 wks old, 1-2-3 wks. Rocks, A. F. Showers Julian Pa. writes May 24. Incubated in my 3rd 200 order for chicks. **OTHER 400 DOING FINE.** Get chicks here they're good. Supplies every Monday. Root Beech. Supplies Ebers Hatchery, 684 Chestnut Lancaster.

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead. **Southern Ohio Hatchery** Phone 55.

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS Hatches out each Monday and Thursday. **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY** Phone 3091. Amanda 53712.

GOOD USED CARS Sharpe Motor Sales. Main at Mingo Sts. Phone 477.

1928 TUDOR Model A Ford. Good clean condition. Albright's Garage—E. Main St.

INTERNATIONAL rope hay loader and farm wagon. Phone 5029.

2 WHEEL trailer with 3 tires. Russell Wilburn Rt. 1 Ashville Phone 2631.

NEW 1948 Ford deluxe, tudor, radio, heater, undercoating, seat covers. Actual mileage 1831 miles. Come, see it. **DeCola Sales and Service** Your Friendly Kaiser Frazier dealer, W. Main St. Open evenings.

1937 PONTIAC coupe, many extras. Ing. 124 Town St. or Phone 67.

1941 FORD deluxe coupe, motor completely rebuilt. Gasoline heater, a good buy. **De Cola Sales and Service.** Your Kaiser Frazier Dealer, 165 W. Main St. Open evenings.

1937 FORD pickup truck with flat bed. Ing. 443 E. Ohio St.

1941 FORD truck. A real buy. Price right. **DeCola Sales and Service.** Your Kaiser Frazier Dealer, 165 W. Main St. Open evenings.

1940 CHEVROLET truck, 2 speed axle. Phone 510.

AUTO PARTS

Rebuilt Starters, \$7.50 Exchange
Rebuilt Generators, \$6.50 Exchange
Chevrolet Heads, Rebuilt, \$14 Exchange
Many Other Savings at
Barthelmas Auto Parts
E. Mound at PRR. Phone 0422

JOHN Deere binder 8 ft cut, in extra good condition. Phone 1628.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Establishments of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BURNHART Phone 145.

AUTO WRECKERS

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 254. Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding. Phone 4. Ashville. Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 218

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding. 980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1525. Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

1929 CHEVROLET, 4 new tires. Phone 1656 or 1974.

7 FT. TRACTOR mower less than 100 acres. Phone 1875.

1929 Model A Ford, fair condition 16" tires. Phone 3901.

Ferry's Seeds Flowers and Garden Bulk and Package **Kochheiser Hardware**

Have You Tried ISALY'S Wonder Bar 5c

Follow The Crows To THE FRANKLIN INN Try The New \$1.35 Special— "CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"

Save On Food Bills. Cottage Cheese 13c lb. **ISALY'S**

ICE CREAM 22 Flavors at **ISALY'S**

MEAT and stock rabbits. **Roderick List**, 814 S. Washington. Phone 1337.

See Us About Ordering **PARTY ICE CREAM** **SIEVERTS** Home Made—Freezer Fresh **ICE CREAM** Phone 145. 132 W. Main

Let Us Place You On Our Calling List For Regular **FREE DELIVERY** Of Your Favorite **BEER** Jack's Southside Carry Out 1004 S. Court Phone 1591

FOAM-O-KLEEN The ideal shampoo cleaner for rugs, upholstery, venetian blinds. 50 cents pint; 90 cents qt.; \$1.50 gal. on sale at **HAMILTON'S STORE**

GOOD reconditioned washers, for delivery. Maytag, Easy, One Minute, GE. Terms \$1.25 per week. Pettit's Phone 214.

2 WHITE iron porch chairs \$4 each. 3 individual metal glider chairs \$7 each. Cost \$20 new. Phone 295.

TODAY and everyday you need Fina Foam. Cleans rugs also painted surfaces. Harpster and Yost Hardware.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

COCKER spaniel puppies. William H. Lutz Rt 1 Kings-ton.

TERMITE Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. **KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

Myers Water System Sales and Service **Hill Implement Co.**

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz. 50c. **Kochheiser Hardware**.

KEM-TONE v Beautiful Colors v Real Oil Paint v Most Economical **Kochheiser Hdw.**

Drop Cloths 2 Sizes **Goeller's Paints** 219 E. Main St.

Roofing—Building Material Wagon Beds—Truck Beds **Farm Gates—Hog Houses** **McAfee** Lumber and Supply Kingston, O. Dial 8431

Bottle Gas For 2 tank installation including gas. Only \$28.00 **Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.** 163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

HOUSE wiring materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Coop., Phone 1515.

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Dominion fans \$5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

GLASS WAX. Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces. **HARPSTER & YOST**

Barthelmas Auto Parts New and Used Parts For All Makes E. Mound at PRR Phone 0122

Articles For Sale

Bale Ties Sizes 9-15 **Richards Implement** E. Main St. at Mingo. Phone 194R

MINNEAPOLIS separator 28" all steel on rubber, almost new. Advance Rumley tractor 6 cylinder on rubber. Phone Baltimore 251-1 5 miles north Lancaster Route 37. D. G. Lysinger, Rt. Lancaster, Ohio.

NEW CO-OP Hay Loaders • Cultipackers • Grain Elevators • Farm Wagons

Farm Bureau Co-Op Store Running Gear Type and All Steel Rear Farm Bureau Building E. Main St.

SEE US for Concrete Sidewalks Basement Floors Garage Floors Curbs and Gutters **S. C. Grant Co.** Phone 461

ROTARY HOES—Heavy duty, immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, phone 7999, Kingston, O.

PORTABLE paint spraying outfit complete with hose and spray gun \$39.50 at Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto.

Enterprise Paints Fast Color Exterior Paint Gal. \$5.05 No. 700 Red Barn Paint Gal. \$2.67 Satin Finish Wall Paint Gal. \$3.00 Dutch Standard Outside Paint Gal. \$3.75 **Circleville Lumber Co.** Edison Ave. Phone 269

Fairbanks Valves All Sizes Globes and Gates Plumbing Supplies **CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL** Clinton St. Phone 3

HOUSE trailer, 24 ft. "Palace"—by owner, terms. Ing. Sinclair St. Williamsport.

ELECTRIC motors 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 h.p. in stock. Boyd's, Inc. 145 Edison Ave. Phone 74.

AVERY side rake, good condition A. A. Least. Phone 1590.

FOR the discriminating miss or matron — solid cologne in all the well known Lucian Lelong fragrances \$2 plus tax at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

PINE building lathe. John Owens Rt. 2. Circleville 1 mile west city on Rt. 22.

NATIONAL cash register, reasonable — Cap's Sinclair Sta. Court and High Street Phone 441.

SPIRELLA supports and style garments. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Russell Jones. 353 E. Mound St. Phone 683.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 345 A., 234 A., 255 A., 230 A., 209 A., 226 A., 182 A., 155 A., 155 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 35 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. **W. D. HEISEL** Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 56. Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Everything in Real Estate **GEORGE C. BARNES**, 1131 S. Court St. Phone 63

6 ACRES MORE or less, 7 room brick house, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, bath 2 car tile garage, good small barn, poultry house only \$5300. **George C. Barnes** 63 Phones 1006

COUNTRY home, 6 rooms and bath. Running water, electricity, on a 1/2 acre lot. Nettie Brewer, Rt. 1. Three miles southeast from Circleville on Hitler lane 3/4 miles from Hitler Ludwig cemetery.

List your property with **MACK D. PARRETT** Real Estate Merchant Phone 7 or 363

SINGLES, doubles, investments, \$3200 and up. **George C. Barnes** Phone 63

9 ACRES of land in city. Will sell in lots or whole. Phone 1955.

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

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Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale

474 E. MAIN St. 6 rm brick frame house, bath and furnace, nice kitchen, den, garage. All in good condition. **George C. Barnes** Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Per Cent Farm Loans **DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor 1121 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

71 ACRES, good 9 rm house, 4 barns, double garage, granary, elec. good fences. Walnut Township. **George C. Barnes** Phone 63

79 ACRES Rich land, 2 houses, barn, hen house, cellar, water, fruit, timber, possession, \$2250. half down, 4 room house, 1 acre bottom, \$850 terms. **George Miranda**, Blue Creek, Ohio.

YOU'LL like this 5 rm house with modern kitchen, bath and furnace. A one floor plan located 3 blocks from downtown. **George C. Barnes** Phone 63.

Business Service

Black's Appliance Service 158 Walnut St. Phone 694 **PROMPT** service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO and electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. **Boyd's Inc.** 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND **POLISHING** **TOMLINSON SHELL STATION** 408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chulicthe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES Installed—Cleaned—Repaired. Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men. Authorized Lennox Dealer **Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.** 163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

Have your radio repaired by Harold L. Bishop. Service, 226 Scioto St. Ashville. Phone 892.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 634.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. **Kochheiser Hardware**.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT For Your Automobile All Work Guaranteed **YATES BUICK CO.** 1220 S. Court Phone 790

Awnings Venetian Blinds Made to Measure **MASON FURNITURE** Phone 225 Phone or come in for free estimate

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1593. **Hott Music and Appliance Co.**

SHEET METAL work, welding and repairing. **Circleville Metal Works**, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. **Scioto Electric**, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rotometer can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. **Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.**

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order. Window screens made to measure. **W. D. ANKROM AND SONS** S. Pickaway St. at Edison

ELECTRICAL contracting. **Scioto Electric**, phone 408.

Siding — Spouting We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds. We have a limited supply of asbestos siding. Call 879 or 643. **FLOYD DEAN** 900 S. Pickaway St.

Machine Shop Services Piston Pins fitted Brake Drums turned and ground Valves Refaced Heads Reseated Clutches Rebuilt Armature and Generator work Starter Rebuilding Press Work Spindle Bushings Fitted Pistons Ground Cylinder Reboring Crank Shaft Grinding All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop. **Clifton Auto Parts** 123 S. Court St.

Real Estate

Real Estate

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Wallace Appeal On Ballot Set

COLUMBUS, June 5—An appeal to the state supreme court was predicted today following Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel's denial of a place on the Ohio ballot to Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace.

Hummel acted yesterday under a section of the Ohio election law requiring would-be candidates to file anti-Communist affidavits. He said he considered the Wallace-for-President committee's loyalty affidavit insufficient.

In New York, Wallace charged Hummel had used "police state methods." He indicated his party would "of course challenge" the ruling.

Wedding Is Off, Woman Declares

CLEVELAND, June 5—Nancy Bruce of nearby Strongsville is a disillusioned woman.

A cashier in a west side Cleveland food market, Miss Bruce told police yesterday that her fiancé was missing, along with the new car she had turned over to him to finance their marriage and to pay off a mortgage on his auto.

Miss Bruce later identified her fiancé from police Bertillon files as a convicted auto thief. Her new car was found a short while after on a west side lot where it had been sold for \$1,700.

Miss Bruce said today the wedding is off.

Business Service

CLEAN out wells, cisterns, repair cisterns, and chimneys. **Clyde Harris**, Ashville. Drop me a card.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed **Floyd Dean**, 317 E. High St. Phone 675.

DON'T WAIT Have **Chimneys and Furnace** Cleaned Now No Dust — No Mess Call 1037 or write P. O. Box 6 S. C. Grant 148 W. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas Service Complete Installation 2-100 Lb. Tanks \$42.75 **Scioto Electric Co.** 156 W. Main Phone 408

WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. Phone 2900.

GENERAL hauling. **Weldon White**, 144 Lovers Lane Phone 312.

SERVICE on all makes cars DeCola Sales and Service. Your Kaiser Frazier Dealer 155 W. Main—Open Evenings.

Wanted To Buy WE BUY OLD or disabled horses and pay \$2 per cwt. Phone 4317 Washington, reverse charge. **Mallovs Fur Farm**.

WANT to buy—Wheat and corn—Thomas Hockman. Phone 1812 Laurelville ex.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. **Thos. Rader and Sons**, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. **Weaver's Furniture**.

Lost **CHARLES** Harrison, 524 E. Franklin St. whose mode of transportation is a wheel chair, lost his purse last Saturday. Charlie says the finder may keep the money, approximately \$1.50 but he wants his purse and papers returned. He says it was lost between the bus station and the police department.

BLONDIE



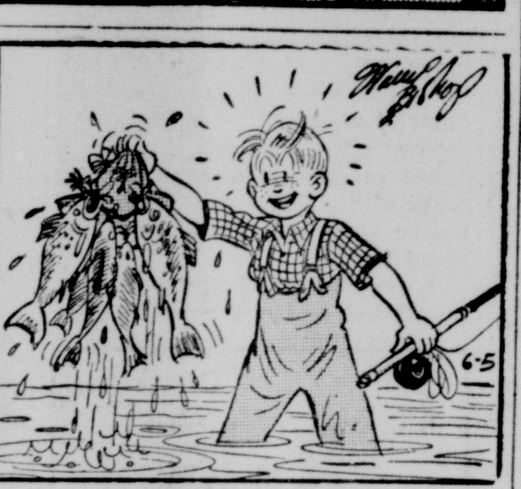
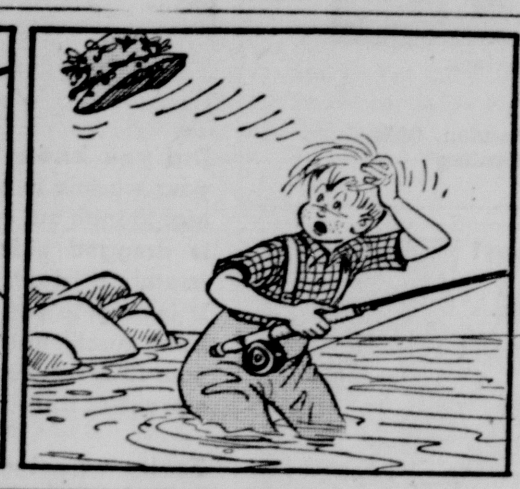
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT

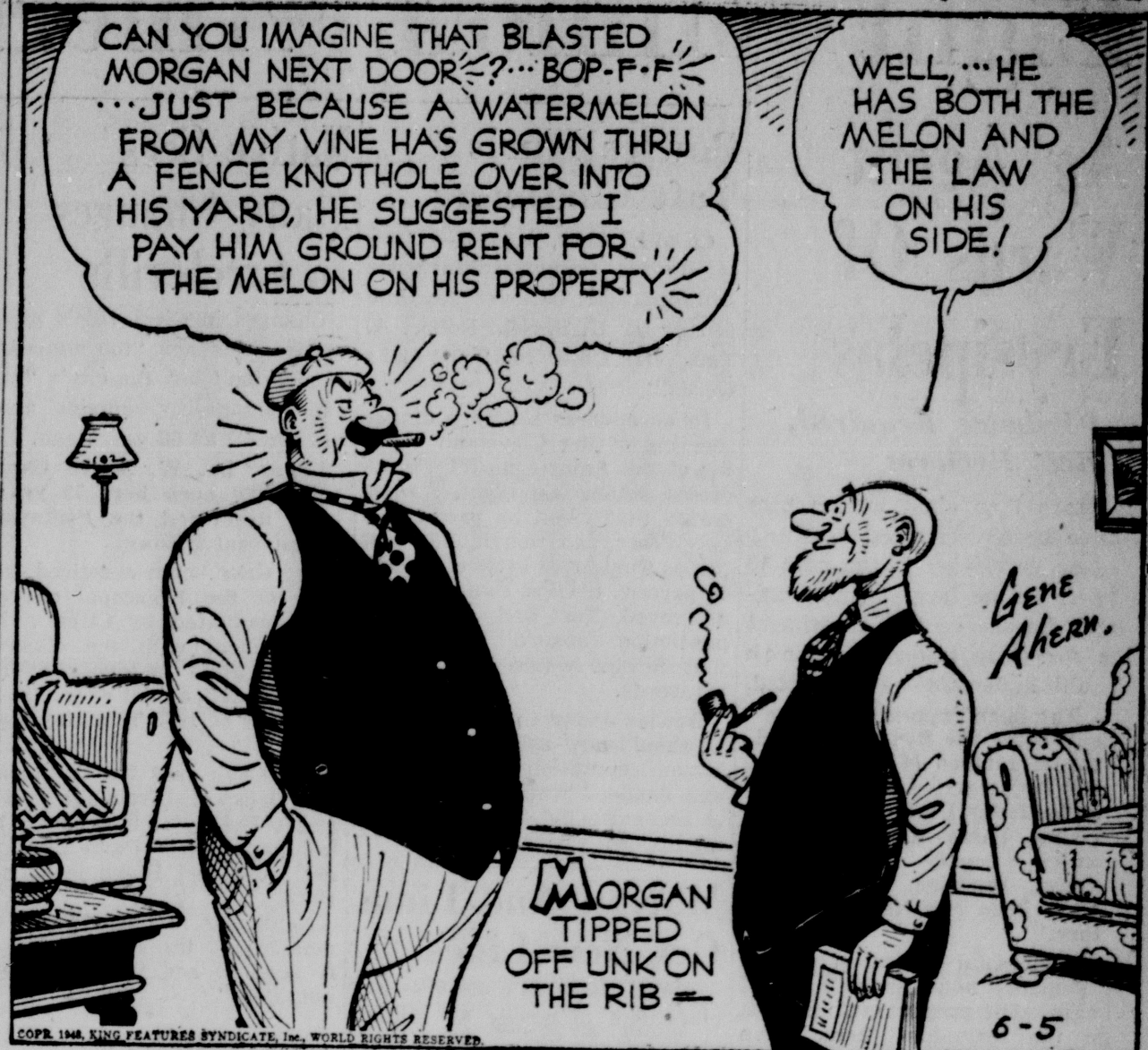


BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

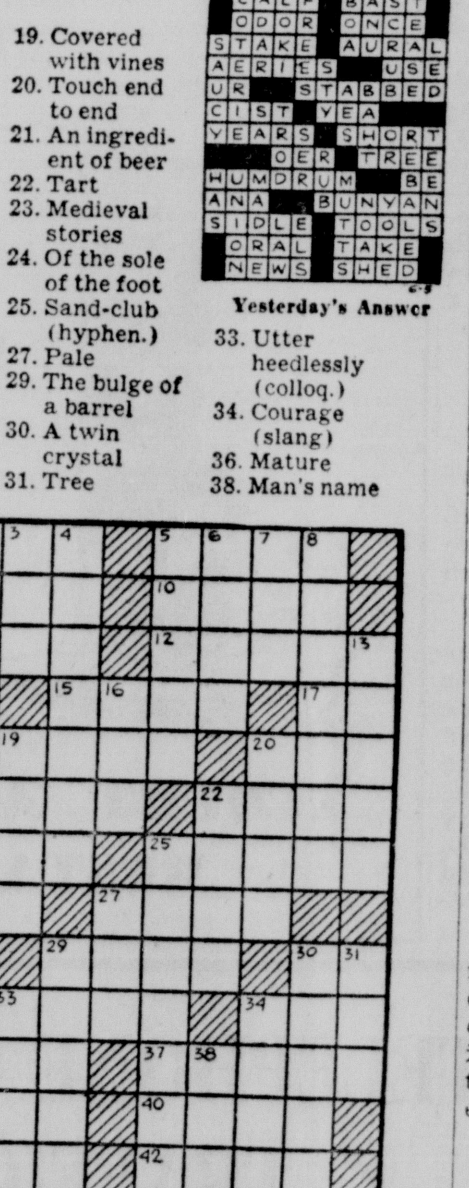
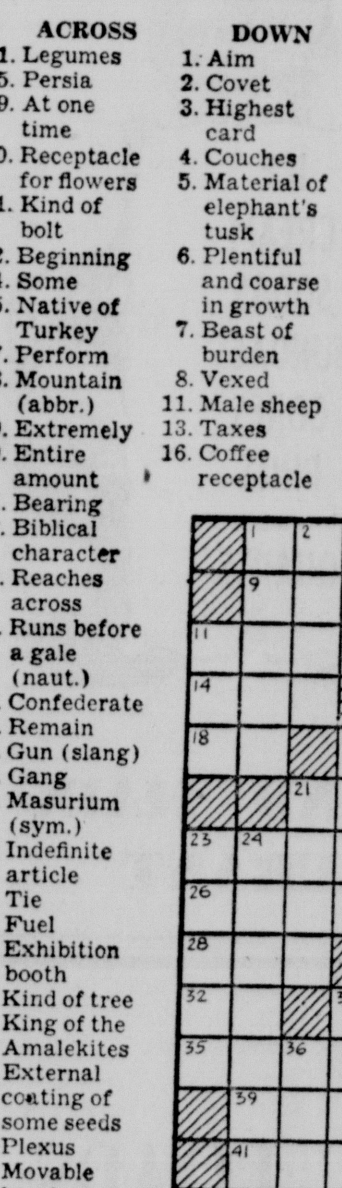
By R. J. Scott



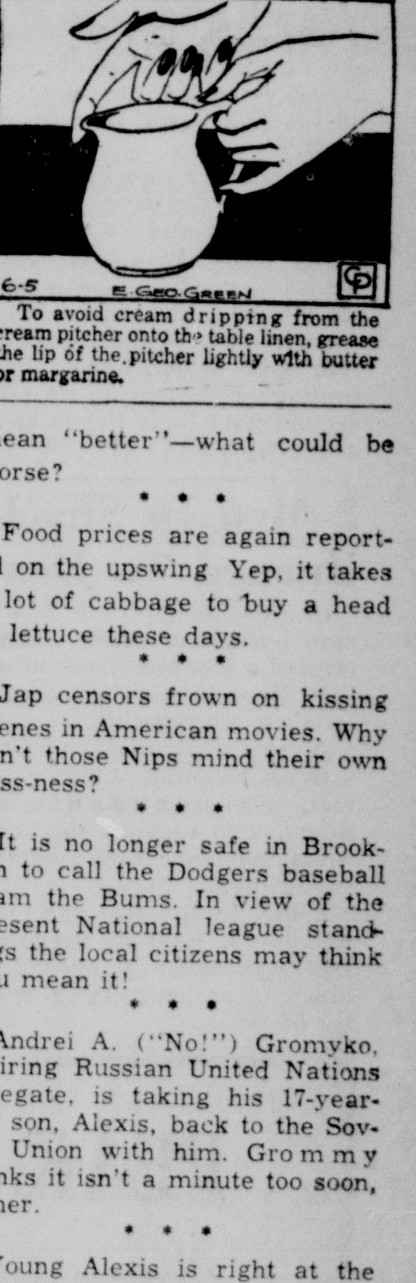
Noah Numskull



Crossword Puzzle



Wife Preservers



On the Air

- 6:00 King Cole, WLW; News, WBNS.
- 6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS.
- 7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
- 7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
- 8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, WBNS.
- 8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.
- 9:00 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
- 9:30 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.
- 10:00 Grand Ol Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.
- 11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.
- 12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW.
- 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
- 1:00 Pettin' Hill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS.
- 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW.
- 2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.
- 2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.
- 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.
- 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.
- 4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.
- 4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
- 5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family View, WLW.
- 5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.
- 6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Webster, WLW.
- 6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Pre-view, WLW.
- 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.
- 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
- 8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
- 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.
- 9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.
- 9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
- 10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW.
- 10:30 Swannee Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.
- 11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.
- 2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
- 2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
- 3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
- 3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
- 4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS; Dorsey Show, WHKC.
- 4:30 Jones, WLW; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
- 5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
- 5:30 Girl Marries, WLW; Dick Tracy, WCOL.
- 6:00 Dinner Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
- 6:30 News, WHKC; Peter Donald, WLW.
- 7:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC.
- 7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
- 8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Singin' Sam, WHKC.
- 8:30 Sound Off, WCOL; Charlie Chan, WHKC.
- 9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.
- 9:30 Dr. Q, WLW; Quiet Please, WHKC.
- 10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW.
- 10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Fred Warner, WLW.
- 11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOL; News, WHKC, WLW.

- 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.
- 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.
- 4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.
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- 11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOL; News, WHKC, WLW.

be able to hold his own with temperamental musicians in his orchestra, but whether he can match wits with his eight-year-old daughter Cathy remains to be seen until he faced his offspring during the Saturday Mutual broadcast of "Keep Up With The Kids" at 9 p. m.

Regularly selected contestants will also join Crosby in defending their IQ's against their children, competing for over-all team scores and valuable prizes. Benay Venuta will ask the questions.

Margaret Draper, talented young actress, has been selected to co-star with Joe Desantis for Mutual's new Sunday series, "Under Arrest," which debuts as a network feature Sunday at 5 p. m. They will be starred in the roles of newspaper woman

Susan Webb and Police Captain Ned Scott, respectively.

The debuting drama will tell of a young cop who joined the force only to avenge the death of his father, felled by hoodlums' bullets when he, too, was a policeman.

During an exciting chase of a car thiefing gang, Capt. Scott gets the opportunity to point out to the young officer that men do not join the force just for an opportunity to kill for revenge, but to protect the lives and property of others who may be in danger. The series will be written by William Wells, Jr., and directed by Wynn Wright.

James F. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker on Mutual's "The Veteran Wants To Know" program Sunday at 2:45 p. m. He will be heard from Mutual's Chicago studios, and

hiss, hoot and gnash their teeth. And bite—but never for us.

Prohibition days, when bootleggers, rum-runners and gangsters combined for a reign of terror in an era of lawlessness, background the exciting story, "Perfumed With Blood," to be heard on Mutual's "True Detective Mysteries" broadcast Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Two daring secret service operators take on the task of tracking down a particularly clever gang dealing in bootlegged liquor, and find, in a climactic finale to the case, that rival gang leaders were responsible for each other's deaths.

First rats came to America aboard Columbus' ships—historical item. We always knew that guy wasn't perfect!

Co-eds of a western college ban daylight kissing. This smacks of partiality to the moon.

John Carroll university reports an earthquake near Peru in South America. Hmm, let's see—Bogota, Colombia, is just across the border, isn't it?

Britain is devoting a record 1,500,000 acres to potato growing this year. Looks like the "eyes" have it.

A mouse dashed under a Baltimore jury box, causing a trial to be recessed. Was it in contempt of court—house cat?

Speaking of mice, a recent news item says that there are now over 300 million rats in the U. S. or "better than two-and-a-half per person." What do they

mean "better"—what could be worse?

Food prices are again reported on the upswing. Yep, it takes a lot of cabbage to buy a head of lettuce these days.

Jap censors frown on kissing scenes in American movies. Why don't those Nips mind their own business?

It is no longer safe in Brooklyn to call the Dodgers baseball team the Bums. In view of the present National league standings the local citizens may think you mean it!

Andrei A. ("No!") Gromyko, retiring Russian United Nations delegate, is taking his 17-year-old son, Alexis, back to the Soviet Union with him. Grom m y thinks it isn't a minute too soon, either.

Young Alexis is right at the age when he would be ripe to fall victim to all the subversiveness that permeates American life—for instance, having fun.

Gromyko Senior undoubtedly shudders when he thinks—oh, horror upon horror!—that Alexis might have become a baseball fan.

How could Papa have explained to Onkel Choe if Alexis were caught sneaking into the bleachers to cheer the obstructionist efforts of such storm troopers of democracy as the New York Yankees?

And supposing Al would have become fond of American movies which only entertain and are bare of any hint of sturdy party propaganda?

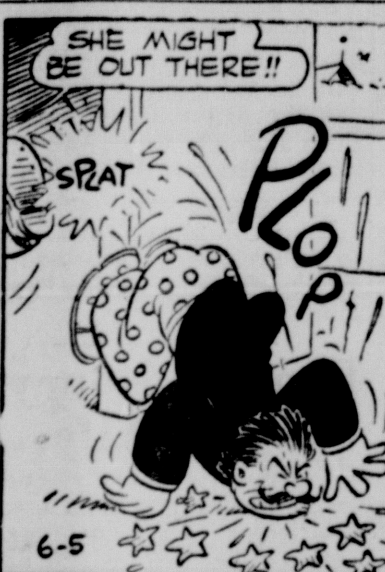
Yes, it's high time Al returned to spartan Russian fare and turned his back on such subversive fodder as hot dogs, ice cream and root beer!

However, the danger is past, thanks to far-seeing Onkel Choe who gave Papa his walking papers. Alexis now quits this benighted land for good—and, boy, how sorry we are for the kid!

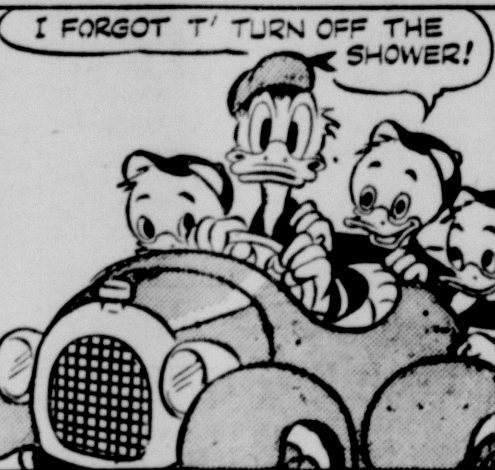
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



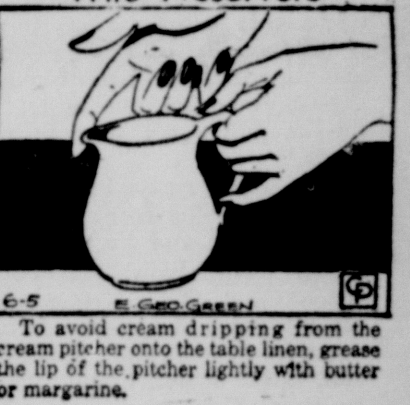
Noah Numskull



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Wife Preservers



On the Air

On the Air schedule listing radio programs and times.

Articles and news snippets, including a crossword puzzle answer key.

Various news articles and columns, including 'You're Telling Me' and 'Wife Preservers'.

Eight Million American Pigs Vaccinated In 10 Years

Ag Agent Warns Of Erysipelas

Vigilance Required, Best Declares

More than eight million pigs have been vaccinated against swine erysipelas in the past 10 years in the largest single animal disease control experiment in American history, livestock health authorities have reported.

The huge experimental project, using the live-culture and serum method of vaccination, has been carried on since 1938 under federal and state supervision, Larry A. Best, Pickaway county agricultural agent, reported, and results have been "entirely satisfactory."

"Successful control of swine erysipelas, however, still must begin with proper management on the individual farm," he warned.

"This disease is costing farmers millions of dollars in pig losses, and must be fought by every possible means. An immediate diagnosis of any suspected case will enable the swine raiser to segregate the infected animal and take other measures to protect the rest of the herd."

"TYPICAL symptoms of swine erysipelas include scaly, dry reddened skin; sloughing off of pieces of the ears and tail; swollen joints and snouts; lethargy and a high temperature."

"Swine erysipelas runs quickly through a herd, killing many hogs and making other victims unprofitable for market. Moreover, the disease can be contracted from swine by other animals and poultry, as well as human beings."

Standing Vote Said Inevitable

LIMA, June 5 — A standing vote is virtually assured at the Lima council meeting next Monday night.

All the city office equipment and furniture has been moved to a newly-acquired building, but the council can't vote to move itself.

The move requires six affirmative votes from the seven-man council and its president, Clyde Welty, in a huff over the transaction which took place in his absence, has voted negative. Another councilman, Robert Wilson, is ill. Which leaves the five remaining members standing around with their hands in their pockets.

2 Men In Shack Burned To Death

CLEVELAND, June 5 — Two men burned to death when fire leveled a wooden shack in which they lived in a gully on Cleveland's southeast side.

A fire investigation unit today was questioning three other men, also occupants of the shack, who escaped unharmed when the blaze broke out late yesterday.

Killed in the fire was Roy Brady, 55, William Sharp, 60, who was severely burned, died about three hours later at Charity hospital.

Bowles Hurls Taft Challenge

CLEVELAND, June 5 — Chester Bowles, former federal price administrator, believes the time is ripe for U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) Ohio, to "eat his words."

In an address before a dinner meeting of the Cleveland chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action last night, Bowles stated that when he predicted two years ago this month that prices would rise between 25 and 30 percent if OPA controls were destroyed, Taft had called his prediction "absurd" and stated that Bowles would have to eat his words.

Bowles added that he felt that he should now ask "whether his famed reputation for honesty and candor" would enable him to recognize the fairness in eating his own words.

Marion And Lima Get New Lines

WASHINGTON, June 5 — Replacement of nearly \$3 million worth of gas lines serving Marion and Lima, Ohio, had the approval today of the Federal Power Commission.

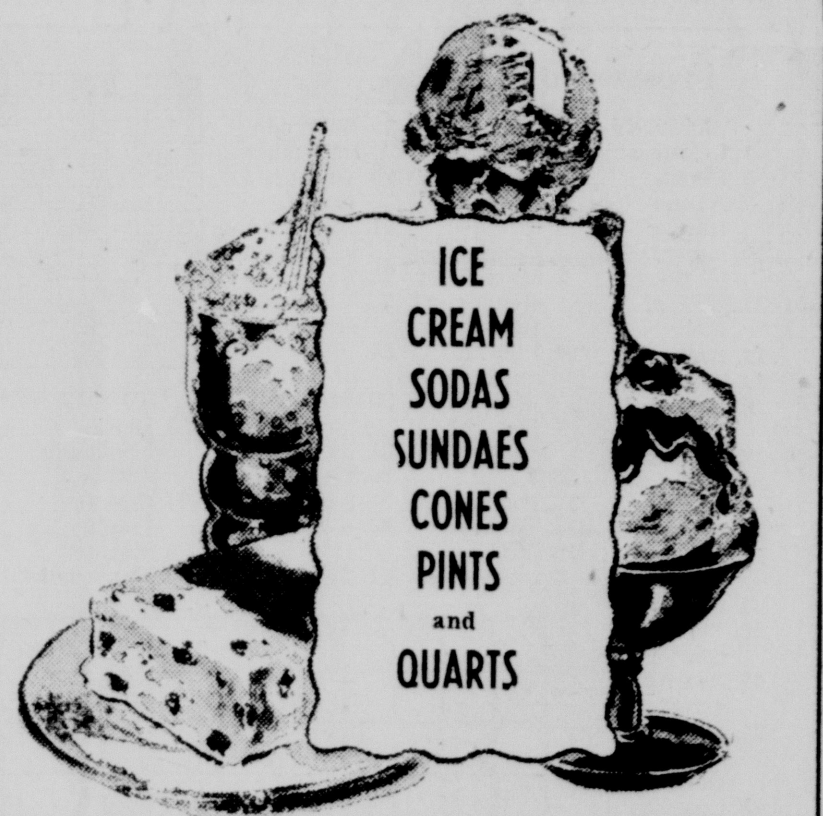
The commission gave the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. permission to construct the new facilities to increase the capacity of natural gas carried by the lines.

The FPC estimated the cost of the project at \$2,986,250 but said the sum may be reduced by salvaging existing lines. The project will be financed by the sale of securities to the Columbia Gas and Electric Corp. which has a controlling interest in Ohio Fuel.

Talk On Africa Booked By Club

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night is to hear a lecture on a colorful title: "Darkest Africa In Its Fairest Mood."

Speaker is to be Gordon Lee, explorer, lecturer and writer who is an authority on the "dark continent."



COURT AND MAIN RESTAURANT

Native Sees Many Changes In Circleville

Changes in Circleville's physical features are "too numerous to mention" but the city's "tone and personality remains about the same" as 60 years ago.

Thus, Dr. W. Alfred Cave, who was born here 79 years ago, described the Pickaway county seat Friday.

Dr. Cave, now a retired minister of the Episcopal church, was graduated by Circleville high school with the class of 1888. He gave the invocation during commencement exercises for the class of 1948 Thursday evening.

Dr. Cave said that he took a long look at Circleville's Main street Friday, found only two familiar names—Parrett's Clothing Store and Butch jewelry store.

Neither is manned by the originators of the names, but "it is good to see the names perpetuated."

THE RETIRED minister said that he was born at 534 East Mound street and that part of the original structure, which had been built by his mother, still is standing.

He left Circleville in 1889 and has been preaching the last 60 years. His home is near Chicago.

Few of his old boyhood friends still are here. He found that John Goeller and Meeker Terwilliger "were a couple of boys with whom I would fight one day and embrace the next. We had some great old times."

Moore Estate Set At \$6,410

Inventory and appraisal on the John Moore estate showed its value at \$6,410. The papers were filed Thursday in Pickaway County probate court by John P. Moore, administrator.

Real estate was appraised at \$6,300 and the remainder was in personal goods and chattels. Estate appraisers were Tom O. Gilliland, Henry Mader and Luther Bower.

Wesleyan Gets New President

DELAWARE, June 5 — Ohio Wesleyan university had a new president today in the person of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and a prominent Methodist layman.

Dr. Flemming was elected to the post at a meeting of the board of trustees last night. He will be the ninth president and has the distinction of being the first alumnus to be the university's chief administrative officer.

Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, the retiring president, was made chancellor of the university last June.

Expense Money Granted Wife

Temporary alimony and expense money has been awarded Charlene F. Writzel pending final action in her divorce suit against Albert A. Writzel in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Judge William D. Radcliff has ordered Writzel to pay his wife \$12.50 per week as temporary alimony and expense money for her and the minor child.

Writzel also must pay \$75 for his wife's legal expenses and return a blanket owned by the plaintiff.

Golden Earrings Trap 2 Girls

COLUMBUS, June 5 — As the song says, golden earrings may mean eternal love for a gypsy, but they landed Elizabeth Cleveland, 20, and Dorothy O'Neal, 19, right back in the girls' industrial school.

The girls escaped from a nurse at Ohio State university hospital in Columbus yesterday where they had been taken for blood tests.

A description of the girls was broadcast and one hour later.

Bale Ties

Size

9-6-15

Richards Implement

520 E. Main St. Ph. 194R

Appellate Court Upholds Decision Of Local Bench

Fourth district court of appeals has upheld a decision made by Pickaway County common pleas court in a partition suit filed Jan. 4, 1944 by Charles P. Corkwell against Clarence Corkwell and others.

Court of appeals ruled the 60 acres of land in Monroe Township should be divided into one-elevenths instead of one-thirds to each of the Corkwells and children of Sarah S. Crabb.

The suit involved the construction of a will left by Leah Evans in which she requested that the land be distributed in a "share and share alike" manner.

When the suit first came into court, Judge Earl D. Parker of Waverly, ruled that the land be divided into one-elevenths.

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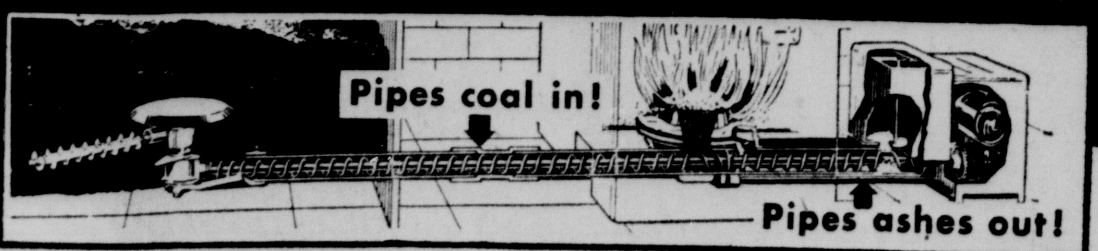
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Your understanding of our problems during these peak traffic periods will be appreciated.

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Eight Million American Pigs Vaccinated In 10 Years

Ag Agent Warns Of Erysipelas

Vigilance Required, Best Declares

More than eight million pigs have been vaccinated against swine erysipelas in the past 10 years in the largest single animal disease control experiment in American history, livestock health authorities have reported.

The huge experimental project, using the live-culture and serum method of vaccination, has been carried on since 1938 under federal and state supervision, Larry A. Best, Pickaway county agricultural agent, reported, and results have been "entirely satisfactory."

"Successful control of swine erysipelas, however, still must begin with proper management on the individual farm," he warned.

"This disease is costing farmers millions of dollars in pig losses, and must be fought by every possible means. An immediate diagnosis of any suspected case will enable the swine raiser to segregate the infected animal and take other measures to protect the rest of the herd."

"TYPICAL symptoms of swine erysipelas include scaly, dry reddened skin; sloughing off of pieces of the ears and tail; swollen joints and snouts; lethargy and a high temperature."

"Swine erysipelas runs quickly through a herd, killing many hogs and making other victims unprofitable for market. Moreover, the disease can be contracted from swine by other animals and poultry, as well as human beings."

Standing Vote Said Inevitable

LIMA, June 5 — A standing vote is virtually assured at the Lima council meeting next Monday night.

All the city office equipment and furniture has been moved to a newly-acquired building, but the council can't vote to move itself.

The move requires six affirmative votes from the seven-man council and its president, Clyde Welty, in a huff over the transaction which took place in his absence, has voted negative. Another councilman, Robert Wilson, is ill. Which leaves the five remaining members standing around with their hands in their pockets.

2 Men In Shack Burned To Death

CLEVELAND, June 5 — Two men burned to death when fire leveled a wooden shack in which they lived in a gully on Cleveland's southeast side.

A fire investigation unit today was questioning three other men, also occupants of the shack, who escaped unharmed when the blaze broke out late yesterday.

Killed in the fire was Roy Brady, 55. William Sharp, 60, who was severely burned, died about three hours later at Charity hospital.

Bowles Hurls Taft Challenge

CLEVELAND, June 5 — Chester Bowles, former federal price administrator, believes the time is ripe for U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) Ohio, to "eat his words."

In an address before a dinner meeting of the Cleveland chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action last night, Bowles stated that when he predicted two years ago this month that prices would rise between 25 and 30 percent if OPA controls were destroyed, Taft had called his prediction "absurd" and stated that Bowles would have to eat his words.

Bowles added that he felt that he should now ask "whether his famed reputation for honesty and candor" would enable him to recognize the fairness in eating his own words.

Marion And Lima Get New Lines

WASHINGTON, June 5 — Replacement of nearly \$3 million worth of gas lines serving Marion and Lima, Ohio, had the approval today of the Federal Power Commission.

The commission gave the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. permission to construct the new facilities to increase the capacity of natural gas carried by the lines.

The FPC estimated the cost of the project at \$2,986,250 but said the sum may be reduced by salvaging existing lines. The project will be financed by the sale of securities to the Columbia Gas and Electric Corp. which has a controlling interest in Ohio Fuel.

Talk On Africa Booked By Club

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night is to hear a lecture on a colorful title: "Darkest Africa In Its Fairest Mood."

Speaker is to be Gordon Lee, explorer, lecturer and writer who is an authority on the "dark continent."

Native Sees Many Changes In Circleville

Changes in Circleville's physical features are "too numerous to mention" but the city's "tone and personality remains about the same" as 60 years ago.

Thus, Dr. W. Alfred Cave, who was born here 79 years ago, described the Pickaway countyseat Friday.

Dr. Cave, now a retired minister of the Episcopal church, was graduated by Circleville high school with the class of 1888. He gave the invocation during commencement exercises for the class of 1948 Thursday evening.

Dr. Cave said that he took a long look at Circleville's Main street Friday, found only two familiar names—Parrett's Clothing Store and Butch jewelry store.

Neither is manned by the originators of the names, but "it is good to see the names perpetuated."

THE RETIRED minister said that he was born at 534 East Mound street and that part of the original structure, which had been built by his mother, still is standing.

He left Circleville in 1889 and has been preaching the last 60 years. His home is near Chicago.

Few of his old boyhood friends still are here. He found that John Goeller and Meeker Terwilliger "were a couple of boys with whom I would fight one day and embrace the next. We had some great old times."

Moore Estate Set At \$6,410

Inventory and appraisal on the John Moore estate showed its value at \$6,410. The papers were filed Thursday in Pickaway County probate court by John P. Moore, administrator.

Real estate was appraised at \$6,300 and the remainder was in personal goods and chattels.

Estate appraisers were Tom O. Gilliland, Henry Mader and Luther Bower.

Wesleyan Gets New President

DELAWARE, June 5 — Ohio Wesleyan university had a new president today in the person of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and a prominent Methodist layman.

Dr. Flemming was elected to the post at a meeting of the board of trustees last night. He will be the ninth president and has the distinction of being the first alumnus to be the university's chief administrative officer.

Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, the retiring president, was made chancellor of the university last June.

Expense Money Granted Wife

Temporary alimony and expense money has been awarded Charlene F. Writsel pending final action in her divorce suit against Albert A. Writsel in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Judge William D. Radcliff has ordered Writsel to pay his wife \$12.50 per week as temporary alimony and expense money for her and the minor child.

Writsel also must pay \$75 for his wife's legal expenses and return a blanket owned by the plaintiff.

Golden Earrings Trap 2 Girls

COLUMBUS, June 5 — As the song says, golden earrings may mean eternal love for a gypsy, but they landed Elizabeth Clevinger, 20, and Dorothy O'Neal, 19, right back in the girls' industrial school.

The girls escaped from a nurse at Ohio State university hospital in Columbus yesterday where they had been taken for blood tests.

A description of the girls was broadcast and one hour later,

Appellate Court Upholds Decision Of Local Bench

Fourth district court of appeals has upheld a decision made by Pickaway County common pleas court in a partition suit filed Jan. 4, 1944 by Charles P. Corkwell against Clarence Corkwell and others.

Court of appeals ruled the 60 acres of land in Monroe Township should be divided into one-elevenths instead of one-thirds to each of the Corkwells and children of Sarah S. Crabb.

The suit involved the construction of a will left by Leah Evans in which she requested that the land be distributed in a "share and share alike" manner.

When the suit first came into court, Judge Earl D. Parker of Waverly, ruled that the land be divided into one-elevenths.

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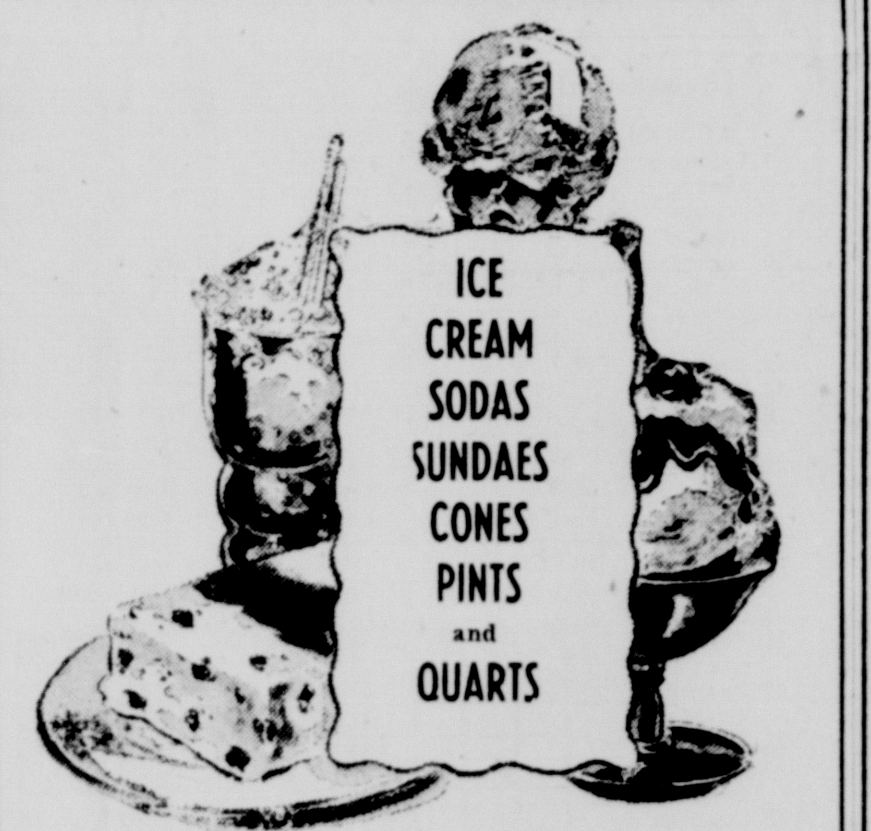
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